

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably snow tonight or Thursday; warmer.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CITY EDITION

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

100 KILLED IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

UNION SCHOOL SYSTEM WINS BY 3 TO 1 VOTE

MAJORITY IS FOR ELECTING SCHOOL BOARD

Extremely Light Vote Is Cast Tuesday in Important Election

4TH WARD IS OPPOSED

Both Precincts on South Side Vote Against City School Plan

In a very light vote cast at a special election Tuesday the people of Appleton finally discarded the district school system and voted 838 to 235 in favor of a union system. The voters also decided by a vote of 838 to 244 elect a school board by popular vote hereafter.

Although the Fourth ward again opposed the change from a system years ago considered obsolete, the negative vote cast there could not nullify the election as in the past. A new law made the union system mandatory if the entire vote represented a majority. The old law required that there must be a majority in each district.

All wards voted yes on both questions except the Fourth. The first precinct of the Fourth registered 6 votes in favor of the change and 23 against. In the second precinct the vote was 35 in favor and 50 against. These two precincts, however, were with the majority on the question of electing the school board, as each carried this question.

Voting strength represented at the polls was about one-seventh of that recorded at regular elections. The decision of that number, however, was very definite because the majorities were big in each case.

Appleton theoretically has been operating under a union system since July 1 of last year when a city superintendent was elected and given authority in all districts. However, the boards in these respective districts still were in actual control. These boards will pass out of existence at the regular election in April, when the single board will be named by the people. Candidates will be from the city at large and not in the wards, representing the will of the majority on the second question on the ballot. "Shall the school board be elective?"

The vote on the question "Shall the city plan be adopted?" in the various wards was:

First ward—	Yes	No
1st Prec.	158	8
2nd Prec.	151	6
Second ward—		
1st Prec.	101	1
2nd Prec.	47	9
Third ward—		
1st Prec.	77	53
2nd Prec.	37	11
Fourth ward—		
1st Prec.	9	29
2nd Prec.	5	20
Fifth ward—		
1st Prec.	50	24
2nd Prec.	52	20
Sixth ward—		
1st Prec.	79	6
2nd Prec.	61	16
Totals	863	235

On the second question pertaining to election of the boards, the vote by precincts was:

First ward—	Yes	No
1st Prec.	148	26
2nd Prec.	137	17
Second ward—		
1st Prec.	87	13
2nd Prec.	40	15
Third ward—		
1st Prec.	78	43
2nd Prec.	35	12
Fourth ward—		
1st Prec.	21	16
2nd Prec.	51	33
Fifth ward—		
1st Prec.	51	17
2nd Prec.	51	17
Sixth ward—		
1st Prec.	76	9
2nd Prec.	63	22
Totals	838	244

BANKER BUYS CONTROL OF INSURANCE COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—Control of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company has been sold for \$14,000,000 to Robert Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., an investment banker, who presumes to be a resident of the state.

17 ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION IN NORTHERN KUSHI

Tokyo.—(AP)—Vernacular dispatches from Fukuoka report 17 dead and 23 injured in the mine explosion in No. 36 pit of the Takamatsu colliery in northern Kiusiu.

NAVY EAGER FOR ANOTHER BIG AIRSHIP

Dirigible Larger Than Shenandoah Is Contemplated in Naval Program

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Reorganization of the national naval air defenses, including construction of a new and larger dirigible to replace the wrecked Shenandoah, is contemplated in the administration's navy program now taking shape in congress.

The reorganization would be accompanied by economies in other branches of the naval service, including a reduction of navy enlisted personnel from 36,000 to 32,000 and withdrawal of a number of warships from active duty.

The house appropriation committee also has decided there is no present need of maintaining the Lakehurst naval air station.

A separate arrangement would have to be made to take care of Los Angeles.

No recommendation for a new dirigible is contained in the supply measure as reported.

It was disclosed also that the department has before it plans by the airship development corporation, backed by Henry Ford, to build a much smaller all metal navy airship.

The department expects to ask for an additional \$300,000 for experiments with metal dirigibles.

The secretary told the naval committee that the navy general board regarded lighter-than-air craft as still in the experimental stage. The board agreed, however, that for experiment, all purposes the Shenandoah should be replaced.

Regarding the much discussed question of efficiency of the naval air service, the appropriation bill declared a "very gratifying situation" had been found in this service.

KLAN INDORSES STAND OF BOB LAFOLLETTE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Unqualified indorsement of the stand taken by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., on the world court of international justice is given in a telegram sent the senator by the Ku Klux Klan in Wisconsin.

The telegram sent by C. B. Lewis, Grand Dragon, states:

"Your stand on the world court question highly commendable; the Ku Klux Klan of Wisconsin is with you 100 percent."

"Efforts to stop this American attempt to entangle America in affairs of Europe will meet with success. Your position today is the same as Washington's 150 years ago. More power to you."

OSHKOSH MURDER TRIAL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Oshkosh.—In the trial of Mrs. Phoebe Kramer, charged with killing her husband, Louis Kramer, last September, after he had cruelly beaten her, she alleges, the state has concluded its testimony and the defense witnesses are being heard. Prospects are the case will prove the shortest murder trial on record in Winnebago county. The defense is self defense and justifiable homicide and the state seeks conviction for first degree murder.

Mrs. Kramer blew her husband's head off with a shotgun, while he slept on a cot in front of a cottage north of the city. She is the mother of four children.

COURT GIVEN REPLY BRIEF OF MICHIGAN

Wisconsin Will File Answer in Boundary Dispute Within 10 Days

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Michigan filed with the supreme court Tuesday its reply brief in its boundary dispute with Wisconsin recently orally argued before the court.

The reply brief emphasized the main features of the contentions advanced by Michigan, insisting congress intended the Montreal and Menominee rivers should be the two river systems forming the main part of the boundary across the Peninsula, with a straight line drawn across connecting head waters of the two rivers.

It insists congress did not intend the line should run from some indefinite point on the Montreal overland to the lake of the Desert. It claims congress knew the lake, now known as the Lake Vieux Desert, was not connected with the Montreal river and denies that the Michigan constitution of 1850 ratified the boundary as laid down in the Wisconsin enabling act.

Michigan insists Wisconsin is taxing islands belonging to it and admits that if effect is to be given the boundary laid down in the Wisconsin enabling act, it possesses three islands which would belong to Wisconsin.

A chapter is devoted to refuting the contention that it had acquiesced to the present boundary line and could not question it. Denial is made of Wisconsin's assertion that Michigan presented to the court several misstatements of fact. Michigan insists congress never amended or modified the original boundary in any particular, and asserts that only offer of adjustment made to it was not accepted.

In the spirit of conciliation, Michigan attempted, the reply brief asserted, to make a settlement with Wisconsin but was unsuccessful and was forced to assert its rights in the courts.

New maps and diagrams of channels in the Green Bay sector involved in the boundary dispute from a part of the brief.

Wisconsin will file a reply to the Michigan brief within the next 10 days and then the controversy will be in shape for the court to render a decision.

CAR FERRY AGROUND ON MANITOWOC BEACH

Manitowoc.—(AP)—At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the Pere-Marquette ferry had a line to the stranded Pere Marquette and was attempting to release the craft. At that hour it was said there was no sea and there appeared no danger to the 18. The 17 is in command of Captain W. H. Vandyske.

The 18 grounded shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night in a blinding snow storm which swept the lake and sent out wireless calls to tell of her trouble and location. The 17, which arrived in port Wednesday morning, was dispatched to the scene to assist the tug Arctic which answered the call for assistance Tuesday night.

Rich Richard Says:

He who saves, finds. And he who finds the opportunities among the A-B-C Classified Ads, saves.

Read them today!

Simmons Holds Interest Of American Taxpayers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926 By Post Pub. Co. Washington.—Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance committee, is the man on whom the eyes of the American taxpayer might well be focused for the next few weeks. Single-handed, he outwitted and outmaneuvered the Republican majority last year and changed the character of the tax bill so that it included his rates. He is engaged in the same maneuvering now. The Republicans recognize his ability and they are a bit nervous.

The Democratic plan is regarded by play, but in it just the same are items the Republicans as a purely political which will make it difficult for the Republicans themselves to reject when a record vote is sought on the floor of the senate. It is true the Senate Finance committee has rejected the Simmons proposals by a strict party vote of 16 to 7, but it's one thing to take a vote in committee and another thing for every senator to record himself when a specific rate is up for decision.

Thus Senator Simmons hopes to line up every taxpayer in America whose income is between \$22,000 and \$100,000 a year because his plan means greater reduction to anyone within those brackets than does the Republican plan.

Before the North Carolina senator gets through he will insist on a record vote in the senate on every schedule of rates between \$22,000 and \$100,000 so that it will be embarrassing for any senator who comes up for reelection to take a stand against the people with those particular incomes.

These tactics are not new. They have been employed effectively in the past. And it's when a record vote is sought that party defections occur. Mr. Simmons is, therefore, a factor to be reckoned with and while he does not plan to get all the money represented by the reductions on smaller incomes by taxing the wealthier people, he has an "ace in the hole," the public debt payments. A controversy on this point is gathering and will be no easy matter for the administration to dispose of. In a nutshell, it raises the question of whether most of the public debt should be retired in 25 years or 32 years, or more. All sides are agreed that the public debt should be reduced, because then interest charges will come down and at present the American people must pay these interest charges out of sums raised by taxation. As the interest charges go down, the tax rates can be reduced still further as the budget becomes correspondingly smaller.

It's a complicated subject for debate and three ways will be room for a difference of opinion, because no one can tell what the future years will bring in the way of increased or diminished income for the American taxpayer, as it is not unlikely that the administration will have to use the old-fashioned steam roller to keep the party in line in the senate. Unless pressure comes from the White House and the treasury, defections in the ranks may be counted on. Any way the public may take it for granted that there will be important changes and compromises in the tax bill when it reaches the floor of the senate and even after it gets into conference with the house.

DISINTER BODY OF 'LOVE BABY'

Community Expects More Details of "April Farm" to Be Unearthed

Allentown, Pa.—(AP)—With the issuance of an order for the disinterment of the body of the baby born to Charles Garland and Bettina Hovey, this community looked forward Wednesday to the baring of more details of the life at the colony founded by the wealthy Socialist under the name of "April Farm."

The order was issued by District Attorney Boyle shortly before Miss Hovey appeared in the District Attorney's office and explained the baby's death. A warrant has been issued for Miss Hovey's arrest, but the district attorney announced after he heard her story that proceedings against her would be dropped.

Garland, arrested last Monday charged with adultery, is at liberty on \$1,000 bond awaiting hearing. Both the birth and death certificates named Garland as the father. The farm is regarded by the authorities as a free love colony.

Miss Hovey told the district attorney that the baby had been suffering from colic and was fretful one night. Fearing that its cries would awaken her 2-year-old son, she wrapped it in a blanket and placed it in its crib outside the room in which they slept. The morning baby was dead. A physician summoned from Quakertown pronounced death due to suffocation.

Another revelation made by Miss Hovey was that Garland's wife, Mary Preston Wrenn Garland, has visited her husband several times at "April Farm" during the past year.

DENIES THAT EIGHT BANDITS WERE KILLED

Mexico City.—(AP)—General Jose Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, announces that subsequent reports have failed to confirm previous dispatches to the effect that eight of the bandits who massacred passengers, members of the train crew and the military guards on the Guadajara-Mexico City passenger train Saturday night had been executed.

General Alvarez said he had been officially informed that there were only two executions. Federal troops are still pursuing the bandits.

BABY MAY DIE FROM ATTACK OF FERRETS

Berlin.—(AP)—Two hungry ferrets Tuesday night gnawed their way through a cage and probably fatally injured 2-year-old Katie Bitterling as she lay in her crib. They had chewed off two of the baby's fingers and her arms and face were bitten before her screams awakened her foster parents. When the parents reached the side of the crib the child was unconscious from loss of blood. The physicians who were called said the babe probably would die.

PINCHOT WILL SEEK PASSAGE OF TWO BILLS

Will Present Measures to Pennsylvania Legislature Wednesday

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Governor Pinchot in a statement Wednesday in which he attributed the breakdown of the anthracite negotiations in New York to the operators, announced his intention of pressing passage by the Pennsylvania legislature of a bill making anthracite mining a public utility.

Such a bill was completed Wednesday by Attorney George W. Woodruff for introduction in the legislature when it meets in extra session Wednesday. A second bill, to be submitted at the same time, "requests" the governor to negotiate compacts with anthracite consuming states for the regulation of retail hard coal business.

"For many weeks" the governor said, "we have read in the newspapers a daily story of the strike of the anthracite operators against the public. Tuesday came the breakdown of the negotiations because the operators refused to do as the miners had already done, make real concessions from their original position in the interest of reaching a settlement."

The matter now comes before the legislature of Pennsylvania for its action. I shall do my best to press the bill which recognizes anthracite as a public utility. That is the next step."

New York.—(AP)—With negotiations broken off because neither side would concede an inch, anthracite miners and operators Wednesday strengthened their lines to maintain their position in the hard coal strike.

Each side blames the other for stiff-necked opposition to any peace plan that would send back to work the 150,000 or so men and boys who have been idle since Sept. 1.

Arbitration was the big issue on which the conference split, the miners refusing to adopt that form of settlement if it involves the possibility of a decrease in wages.

All sorts of reports are heard to this effect of the breaking off of negotiations. The grievance committee of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, representing more than 10,000 men, has urged the calling out of 10,000 maintenance men.

TWO NEVADA SLAYERS MUST DIE, SAYS COURT

Carson City, Nev.—(AP)—Two Nevada slayers must die by lethal gas as a result of a decision of the state supreme court Tuesday, which sustained their sentence of death.

The condemned men are Stanko Jukich and Guadalupe Acosta. Both are in death cells at the Nevada state prison and will be taken back to the court where they were convicted to have the dates of their execution fixed.

Jukich shot and killed Jennie Madock, 16-year-old girl of Ruth, Nev., a year ago. He said he had a contract with the girls parents under which she was to marry him. He avers he shot the girl when the bargain was cancelled.

Acosta killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Lewis, of Elko, when he tried to arrest Acosta for being drunk.

Science Keeps Going Back To Discover Dawn Of Life

Chicago.—(AP)—Science is going back farther than ever in terms of millions years to fix the dawn of life and is reaching out farther in locating influences affecting this planet.

Back as far as two billion years ago this world was a part of a spiral nebula, says Professor Forest Ray Moulton, head of the astronomy department of the University of Chicago.

And 200 million years ago, ten million years earlier than previous evidence showed, there were microscopic forms of plant life scientifically known as Algae, in Minnesota. Professor John W. Gruner of the Geology department of the University of Minnesota has discovered.

Comparatively recently, as years of multiple alpher endings go, the earliest land vertebrate, an amphibian ancestor of the frog or salamander, stalked across the mud of what is now the Grand Canyon. Its foot was four inches in diameter and it sank an inch into the slime. Its foot prints have been found and plaster casts made of them by R. Milton Fuller, Montclair, N. J., a Princeton senior.

SHOOTSELF AND FIANCEE RATHER THAN GO TO CHURCH

Kersey, W. Va.—(AP)—After an argument over attending services with his fiancée, during which he asserted "the only way I will get to church will be as a corpse," Brooks McCauley, 22, Tuesday night shot and killed Miss Jessie Michaels, 16, and then killed himself in the girl's home at Nethken, 20 miles from here. Officials investigating the case said the couple had never been known to quarrel before.

WHITE HOUSE IS PULLED IN MELLON PROBE

Seek to Connect Coolidge With Justice Department Statement

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A White House conference between President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Clegg on Jan. 2, before the department of Justice issued its statement concerning the investigation of the Aluminum Company of America was made the subject of inquiry Wednesday by a senate committee.

Assistant Attorney General Donovan, who was before the committee, said the statement was presented to the attorney general early in the afternoon and issued later in the day. He added that he did not know whether the White House conference referred to by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, had taken place.

SEE COINCIDENCE

"Did not the coincidence appeal to you?" demanded Senator Walsh.

"I don't know when the conference was held, whether before or after I gave the statement to the attorney general," Donovan replied. The statement of the department said that the company in which Mr. Mellon is a stockholder, thus far did not support the oft-repeated charge that he sent secret orders entered into in 1912 by the company had been violated. The senate committee is directing its attention to the question of whether the department has used due diligence in prosecuting its investigation.

As Senator Walsh stressed Secretary Mellon's connection with the Aluminum Company, Col. Donovan became emphatic.

"I don't give a damn whether this is a Mellon company or any other concern," he said. "In point of fact, because is some officer of the government interested I would be more meticulous in pressing the investigation."

The assistant attorney general said the "whole imputation in this case is that a Mellon concern is being protected by the federal trade commission and the Department of Justice."

"I'm the one charged with the responsibility in this case here," he said. "So far as I am concerned, I am willing to submit the case to any body of lawyers such as make up this committee."

"I don't expect that I am going to convince any man whose mind is closed or who has prejudged the case."

LOWER INTEREST RATE ON STATE DEPOSITS

Madison.—(AP)—The interest rate paid by banks on checking accounts of the state of Wisconsin has been reduced to 2 per cent a year by the state board of deposits. The former rate was 3 per cent. The reduction is effective Jan. 15.

The resolution adopted by the board reads that "beginning Jan. 15, 1926, the rate of interest to be paid by banks having checking accounts as depositories of state moneys deposited with them shall be 2 per cent per annum, until otherwise ordered." The board of deposits is composed of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general.

HANDSOME GEORGES IS BACK TO MAKE MONEY

New York.—(AP)—Georges Carpentier arrived Wednesday from France to seek several matches for himself as well as to act as an advance agent for Paulino, Spanish heavyweight boxer. Carpentier was 22 years old Tuesday.

RESCUE CREW IS STRIVING TO SAVE FEW

Most of 105 Miners Believed to Have Been Instantly Killed

RESCUE IS DIFFICULT

Doctors and Nurses Being Rushed to Mine from Nearby Cities

BULLETIN

Wilburton, Okla.—(AP)—Only eight of the 105 men who were entombed by explosion at the Degan-McConnell mine near here Wednesday are known to be alive. They are at the bottom of the main shaft, buried under 100 feet of debris.

Rescue crews have been unable to reach the bottom of the air shaft, but their progress into the mine has been blocked by the prevalence of "white damp," a gas resulting from the explosion.

Wilburton, Okla.—(AP)—Most of the 105 men working in the Degan-McConnell mine near here Wednesday are known to be alive. They are at the bottom of the main shaft, buried under 100 feet of debris.

A rescue crew started work at 10:30 a. m. and will attempt to reach the trapped men through the air shaft, which is still open. Some of the victims are still alive and conversed with rescuers through the air shaft. They were advised to remain near the shaft.

Little hope is held for the rescue of the men. So strong was the explosion that timbers were blown from the bottom of the mine shaft.

Fans were still working after the explosion and rescuers prepared to venture into the bottom of the shaft, which is about 60 feet deep.

Every doctor in Wilburton was rushed to the mine and doctors, nurses and ambulances have been summoned from McAlester, Hartshorne and other neighboring towns. The blast is believed to have been the result of an accumulation of coal dust in a pocket. The mine was being operated on a non-union basis under the 1917 wage scale. It is three miles west of town.

J. B. Hynal, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines rescue crew at McAlester, was in charge of the work. Equipped with gas helmets, he and two helpers entered the shaft. The blast wrecked the tippie and destroyed the hoisting equipment. Emergency hoisting apparatus was being installed to bring out the victims after they are reached.

A frantic group of the entombed men's relatives gathered about the mine. Word of the explosion spread quickly and crowds of sightseers from neighboring towns assembled. Workmen from other mines in the Wilburton valley rushed to the scene and volunteered their assistance in the rescue work.

NEW PONZI ENTERPRISE UNDER INVESTIGATION

Boston.—(AP)—Charles Ponzi's latest enterprise, the Charpon Land Syndicate, is under investigation Wednesday by state authorities. Attorney General Ray R. Berton ordered the investigation following complaints that the syndicate violated the state "blue sky" laws. The syndicate established in Jacksonville, Fla., recently opened a branch office here offering lots at \$1 each. It advertised a possible profit to investors of 200 per cent in 60 days making "50 per cent in 45 days" promise of the Ponzi International coupon scheme which collapsed here six years ago with a loss of millions seen small by comparison.

Exceptions taken during Ponzi's trial in the state courts on larceny charges resulting from his previous activities here are before the supreme court for a decision.

OSHKOSH BANK PLANS \$1,000,000 STRUCTURE

Oshkosh.—(AP)—With several Oshkosh banks electing directors here on Tuesday, one of the outstanding events featured was the presentation of plans by the First National Bank of Oshkosh for a new banking house to be erected on the site of its present institution and adjoining property. That will cost about a million dollars. The building is to be eight stories high in the central tower portion with two story sections on each side. Through a "swap" with the city, the building will be placed so as to widen Washington boulevard at Main at about 20 feet to conform to a civic center plan.

OSHKOSH MURDER TRIAL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Oshkosh.—In the trial of Mrs. Phoebe Kramer, charged with killing her husband, Louis Kramer, last September, after he had cruelly beaten her, she alleges, the state has concluded its testimony and the defense witnesses are being heard. Prospects are the case will prove the shortest murder trial on record in Winnebago county. The defense is self defense and justifiable homicide and the state seeks conviction for first degree murder.

Mrs. Kramer blew her husband's head off with a shotgun, while he slept on a cot in front of a cottage north of the city. She is the mother of four children.

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There Are Vigorous Values Here Whose Veracity Cannot Be Doubt By Anyone

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Table with 2 columns: Time, Charges Cash. Rows include One day, Five days, Six days, Minimum charge, 50c.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 1-Card of Thanks, 2-In Memoriam, 3-Deaths and Mourning Goods, 4-Funeral Directors, 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots, 6-Notices.

Religious and Social Events: 7-Societies and Lodges, 8-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE: 9-Automobiles For Sale, 10-Auto Trucks For Sale, 11-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts, 12-Garages Autos for Hire, 13-Motorcycles and Bicycles, 14-Repairing-Service Stations, 15-Wanted.

BUSINESS SERVICE: 16-Business Service Offered, 17-Building and Contracting, 18-Cleaning, Dyeing, Laundering, 19-Drumming, Millinery, 20-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, 21-Insurance and Surety Bonds, 22-Landscaping, 23-Moving, Trucking, Storage, 24-Painting, Papering, Decorating, 25-Printing, Engraving, Binding, 26-Real Estate, 27-Repairing and Refinishing, 28-Tailoring and Pressing, 29-Tutoring and Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT: 30-Help Wanted-Female, 31-Help Wanted-Male, 32-Help-Wanted-Male and Female, 33-Positions Vacant, Agents, 34-Situations Wanted-Female, 35-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL: 36-Business Opportunities, 37-Investment, Stocks, Bonds, 38-Money to Loan-Mortgages, 39-Wanted-To Borrow, 40-Wanted-To Loan.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE: 41-Correspondence Courses, 42-Local Instruction Classes, 43-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic, 44-Private Instruction, 45-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK: 46-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets, 47-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles, 48-Poultry and Game, 49-Wanted-Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE: 50-Articles for Sale, 51-Books and Stationery, 52-House and Accessories, 53-Building Materials, 54-Business and Office Equipment, 55-Farm and Dairy Products, 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers, 57-Good Things to Eat, 58-Household Goods, 59-Machinery and Tools, 60-Miscellaneous Merchandise, 61-Radio Equipment, 62-Seeds, Plants, Flowers, 63-Specimens at the Stores, 64-Wearing Apparel, 65-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD: 66-Rooms Without Board, 67-Rooms for Housekeeping, 68-Vacation Places, 69-Where to Eat, 70-Where to Stop in Town, 71-Wanted-Room or Board, 72-Real Estate For Rent, 73-Apartments and Flats, 74-Business Places for Rent, 75-Farms and Land for Rent, 76-Houses for Rent, 77-Offices and Desk Room, 78-Shore and Resorts-For Rent, 79-Suburban For Rent, 80-Wanted-To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 81-Brokers in Real Estate, 82-Business Property for Sale, 83-Farms and Land for Sale, 84-Houses for Sale, 85-Lots for Sale, 86-Shore and Resorts-For Sale, 87-Suburban for Sale, 88-To Exchange-Real Estate, 89-Wanted-Real Estate, 90-AUCTIONS, LEGALS, 91-Auction Sales, 92-Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 93-Societies and Lodges, 94-OPEN CARD PARTY, 95-SKAT, AND SCHAFKOPF, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, THURSDAY, JAN. 14TH, CASH PRIZES, LUNCH.

Strayed, Lost, Found: 96-Strayed, Lost, Found, 97-Strayed, Lost, Found, 98-Strayed, Lost, Found, 99-Strayed, Lost, Found, 100-Strayed, Lost, Found.

BEADED BAG-Lost. With \$42 cash, a bank book and two check books. Between Norton's blacksmith shop and Mayer's drug store, Kaukauna. Friday afternoon. Reward. Return to Kaukauna. Time's office or call 252 Wrightstown.

BROCH-Large white cat. Lost. Between Lawrence Conservatory and 214 E. Kimball St. Very liberal reward. Tel. 2739.

SPANIEL DOG-Lost or strayed Sunday night. Black and white, female, short tail, brass collar. Name on collar, "Peter Grelsch". \$10 reward to anyone giving information as to the whereabouts of the dog. Tel. 2878.

WRIST WATCH-Gruen. Small green gold. On bracelet. Lost Monday afternoon. Finder call at Conway Hotel. Reward.

WATCH-Lost. Green gold. About 11 a. m. near Bus Station. Phone Neenah 1244.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

GIBSON'S 35 BARGAINS

Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. Rows include 1925 Nash Sp. 6 Sedan, 1925 Hudson Coach, 1925 Essex Coach, 1924 Willys Knight Sedan, 1924 Oldsmobile Sport, 1924 Overland (Lake new), 1924 Ford Coupe, 1924 Ford Tudor, 1924 Ford Touring, 1922 Buick 4 Pass Coupe, 1922 Buick Roadster, 1922 Chevrolet Coupe, 1922 Dodge Roadster, 1922 Dodge Touring, 1922 Jordan Touring (Blue), 1921 Ford Coupe, 1921 Oldsmobile Coupe, 1921 Essex Coach, 1921 Maxwell Coupe, 1921 Dodge Coupe, 1925 Buick Trg, winter enclosure, loads of extras, 1925 Jordan, Blue Boy, winter sides, lots of sp equipment, 1923 Willys Knight Touring, 1923 Ford very nice, 1923 Willys Knight C-Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Coupe, 1924 Essex Coach, 1924 Essex 4 Coach, 1923 Dodge Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Trg., 1924 model Hudson Sport, 1923 Ford Coupe, 1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe, 1923 Ford Coupe, 1923 Ford Coupe, 1921 Overland Sedan, 1921 Essex Touring, 1922 Touring, 1922 Overland Touring.

ANY of the above cars will be sold at one third down, balance monthly.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton-211-213 West College
Oshkosh-262-264 Main Street
Fond du Lac-208 S. Main St.

ESSEX COACH-4 cyl. In good condition. Tel. 2980.

McCANN'S BARGAINS-

NOW IS THE TIME of the year when the prospective used car buyer can be assured of getting better bargains. Easy payment plan started now will give you possession of a car for spring driving.

Chevrolet sedan, brand new complete equipment. Substantial discount. Reo, 4 cy. Fine condition. Suitable for truck.

Hudson Coaches, (2) Essex Coach, (4) Chevrolet Coupe, Ford 2 Door, Ford Coupe, Dodge Touring, Essex 6 Coach, Malibon (2 pass.) Roadster, Wire wheels, Ford 2-door Sedan, brand new. Fully equipped. Substantial discount.

J. T. McCANN CO.

Tel. 272. Open evenings.

USED CARS-

"AS THE DOLLAR is invested, so is its value." In other words, the buying power of your dollar depends upon where you invest it. Central Motor Car Co.'s used cars will give you every dollar's worth of remarkable purchasing power. These used cars are serviced and backed up by the well known "Buick Standard of Values". This opportunity time of the year to purchase a car. Come in and see our selection. We list some of them below.

Buick, 1924 6 cyl. sport touring, with winter enclosure. Price \$1255.
Buick, 1925, 6 cylinder touring \$900.
Buick coupe, 1924, 4 cylinder. Refinished \$800.
Buick sedan, 4 door, 1921 \$700.
Overland coupe, 1925, \$650.
Nash, 1922, 2 pass. roadster \$300.
Oakland, 1920 4 door sedan, \$350.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Buick Service)

USED CARS-

January Clearance Sale
FORD Tourings
FORD Coupes
CHEVROLET Sedanette
CHEVROLET Ton Truck
CHEVROLET Panel Delivery
PAIGE Tourings
NASH Touring
PAIGE Roadster
PAIGE Coupe
DODGE Touring
JEWETT Brougham
JEWETT Sedans

HERRMANN MOTOR CO.

PAIGE JEWETT

USED CARS-

Large selection of all makes. Prices right. See us. Appleton Auto Exchange, 316-318 W. College Ave. Tel. 838. Open Sundays and evenings.

WOLTERS USED CAR BARGAINS

Dodge Brothers B. Coupe, 1923
Dodge Brothers 1925 Roadster
Dodge Brothers trgs., (several)
Cadillac Touring
Hudson Touring Car
Studebaker Touring
Oldsmobile 8 Touring
Ford Panels, (2)
Chevrolet 1924 Truck
Yellow Cab Taxi

ABOVE CARS are reasonably priced for quick sale and are in good condition.

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Graham Brothers Trucks
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GASOLINE-Buy your gasoline at the St. John Motor Car Co. gravity feed \$5.60 a gal. \$3c. Makes your car start easier.

Garages-Autos For Hire

GARAGE-For rent at 209 N. Superior St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing-Service Stations

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE

Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8.00 P. M. Call 3700R.

RADIATOR-Cores carried in stock. Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies re-roled. Appleton Auto Rad. & Metal Works, 124 E. Washington St. Tel. 2498.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

AWNINGS-Make the home complete. Appleton Awning Shop, 708 W. 3rd St. Tel. 3127.
ADJUSTMENTS-and collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 115 E. College Ave. Phone 316.
WELLS DRILLED-Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Kons. Tel. 9541-5.

FLUFF RUGS-Ladies. Have you any old carpets, rugs or worn clothing to be made into fluff rugs or sewed carpet rags. Phone Mr. Nugent at Briggs Hotel and he will call. Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co.

Dressmaking and Millinery

"BEATRICE"-For alterations, hemstitching, pleating, buttons and fancy dyeing. 232 E. College Ave.
DRESSMAKING-Plain or fancy. Tel. 3163-R. 215 E. Summer-st.
HEMSTITCHING-10c a yd. Also buttons made. Chinese linens for sale Mrs. Sherman, 229 S. Durke St.

Laundering

WASHINGS-Wanted to do. Mrs. E. P. Brigham, 247 McKinley St., New London, Wis.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH-Protect your income with a policy. See Stevens and Lange, First National Bank Bldg.

Moving, Trucking, Decorating

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.
MOVING-Harry H. Long, Tel. 724, 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Act. Northern Trans. Co.
LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. G. H. Buckert, Transfer. Tel. 445. 500 N. Clark-st.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

WALL PAPER-Paints and varnish. Use our paints and get "Moore" satisfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Repairing and Refinishing

FURS-Repaired and remodeled. J. Butler, 716 N. Division St. Tel. 517.
SHOE REPAIRING-We call for and deliver. No extra charge. Tel. 330. Central Shoe Repair Shop.
WATCH REPAIRING-Expert watch and clock repairing at A. L. Leman, 112 N. Oneida St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

GOOD COOK-With experience. Good salary, room and board. Apply Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

MATD-Competent. For general housework. Must be over 20 years of age. Family of 3. 714 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3032.

Help Wanted-Male

MEN-2. Hard working, honest. For saleswork. This is for a local concern selling a nationally known and used article. The advancement will depend entirely upon your own ability. If you want a job paying good money and are willing to work see Jim Macomber at the Conway Hotel tomorrow Jan. 14th.

Dogs, Cats, Others Pets

PIGEONS-Carrier, for sale. Geo. Linkens, R. R. 6, Box 197, Ballard Rd.

PUPPIES-Boston Terrier. For sale. Reasonable. Tel. 2027. 1421 N. Clark St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BULLS-2 Holstein 1 yr. Mike Mr. Carthy, Appleton R. 3. Phone 11F12 Greenville.

Satisfaction First

Most of the advertising you see is for the purpose of interesting you in something you don't realize you want and persuading you to buy it.

Classified ads are not printed to attract your attention to things you don't definitely need-they are especially arranged so that you look through only those ads that interest you. They mean satisfaction!

You'll never waste a minute of the time you spend reading the classified columns, because you know just where to look for everything you want.

The A-B-C Classified Section is filled with interesting ads every day because it's convenient for thousands of Appleton people, like yourself, to use and consult.

Read it regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Male

MILLWRIGHT-Several years experience. R. H. Sackett, New London, Wis.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OFFERS-

POOL HALL-In nearby town. Fully equipped. 5 pool tables, lunch counter and equipment. Soda fountain and equipment. In fact complete pool hall and soft drink parlor, 10 living rooms in connection with a rental value of \$50 per month. Total rental for pool hall and living rooms \$80. This is a good, live proposition for the right man.

HOTEL-Good farmer's hotel in city of 25,000 population on a lot 65x135 in the heart of the town with 13 bedrooms for \$20,000. The land value is worth all that is asked. Requires \$10,000 cash, balance at 6%. Will trade for other city property or a good farm.

FARMER'S HOTEL-Located in a good country town about 20 miles from Appleton. Lot 90x150. Price \$3,500. \$2,000 in cash or trade will handle. Balance runs at 5%.

SUMMER RESORTS-Several first class road houses and summer resorts. Write or call at our office for complete details.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

217 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

GROCERY STORE-And Meat Market for sale, doing a big business in a live city, will take a home in trade. An interested write E-92 Post-Crescent.

Money to Loan-Mortgages

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS-All lines of insurance, written. Surety Bonds. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jens Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Others Pets

PIGEONS-Carrier, for sale. Geo. Linkens, R. R. 6, Box 197, Ballard Rd.

PUPPIES-Boston Terrier. For sale. Reasonable. Tel. 2027. 1421 N. Clark St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BULLS-2 Holstein 1 yr. Mike Mr. Carthy, Appleton R. 3. Phone 11F12 Greenville.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

COAL STOVE-"Estate Radiant" Large size. In good condition. Tel. 2303. 1111 S. Madison St.

RANGES-OIL STOVES-

THIS IS INVITING YOU TO VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT. THIS BASEMENT HOLDS MERCHANDISE TAKEN IN ON OUR APPLIANCES. SOME ARE ALMOST NEW. AND OTHERS HAVE BEEN SERVICE BUT ARE IN FINE CONDITION-WE MUST MOVE THESE-NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. COME IN OUR SALESMAN AND LET US DIRECT YOU TO OUR "BARGAIN BASEMENT".

12 GAS RANGES
2 OIL STOVES
2 ELECTRIC RANGES
1 ELECTRIC WASHERS
1 ELECTRIC IRONER
2 VACUUM CLEANERS

TERMS IF DESIRED

WISCONSIN TRACTION LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.

Machinery and Tools

WEIGHING SCALES-Of all sizes. Electric motor-20-50-150 horse power. All kinds of flour mill machinery. A great quantity of rubber and leather belting. Can be seen at Willy Flour Mill. For prices see F. S. Braford, Appleton, Wis.

Musical Merchandise

CABINET VIOLIN-\$15. Call 3225 for Peterson.
PIANOS-"Strohmer" Reliable. On loan. If interested write Fisher Bros. Appleton, Wis.
PIANO-Oak finish. In good condition. Tel. 1994J.

Wanted to Buy

BOOK CASE-Wanted 2nd hand, sectional. Write E-101 Post-Crescent.
CLOTHING-We buy used clothing. L. M. Mills Co., 408 N. Appleton St. No phone, drop a card.

FURNITURE-Wanted to buy all kinds of furniture and stoves.

FURNITURE-Highest prices paid for all kinds of furniture and stoves. Call 513 or 4029.
FURS & HIDES-Highest cash prices paid. Corp. sugar at all times. Chudacoff's Grocery, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HAY-Ofs and straw. Wanted. Tel. 1744, or 2382R.

RAGS-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 1 lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board

E. PACIFIC ST. 412-Room and board. Tel. 3554.
W. ATLANTIC ST. 215-Roomers and boarders wanted. Tel. 3351.

Room Without Board

E. WASHINGTON ST. 315-Modern furnished room.
N. MEADE ST. 526-2 nicely furnished rooms. All modern conveniences. Light housekeeping if so desired. Tel. 3526.

Rooms for Housekeeping

N. APPLETON ST. 705-Pleasant room suitable for 1 or 2.
N. DURKEE ST. 129-Furnished rooms with heat and bath. Tel. 4076.
N. MORRISON ST. 303-1 block from P. O. Rates \$2.50 up. Tel. 2792.

Rooms for Housekeeping

E. COLLEGE AVE. 726-Upper 5 room modern heated apt. Tel. 1668R.
W. WASHINGTON ST. 244-Large modern furnished room. Tel. 230.

Apartments and Flats

E. WASHINGTON ST.-Modern furnished apartment with garage. Call 399 for appointment.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Apartments and Flats

N. ONEIDA ST. 210-8 room home, modern except furnace \$40. S. Oneida St.-Flat \$18. Prospect Ave. flat \$15. S. Jefferson St. house \$30. S. Madison St. house \$22. S. Lowe St. 4th Ward. Modern 6 room new home, garage \$35. Gates. Rent \$2. Dept. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552 any time.

THIRD WARD-Strictly modern 5 room apartment including garage.

\$30. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.
W. COLLEGE AVE. 217-Fully modern steam heated apartment. Apply State Lunch.
W. 5TH ST. 224-3 room modern flat, private bath, private basement. Water furnished, garage. Tel. 4250.

Business Places for Rent

GENERAL STORE-For sale or rent. In good location. Write B-100 Post-Crescent.

Houses for Rent

BADGER AVE. 136-8 room house. Inquire Mike Van Abel. Kimberly. Tel. 9701R4.
E. WASHINGTON ST. 327-House with garage. 3 blocks east of P. O. Tel. 3571.

Offices and Desk Room

E. COLLEGE AVE. 109-3 office rooms. Steam heated. Inquire Grill Lunch.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82
CITY PROPERTY-Bought and sold. Store, office for rent. Dan Steinberg, Realtor, 208 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

Farms and Land for Sale

40 ACRE-Farm all under cultivation, on Highway 54, 12 miles from Appleton. A bargain. 30 acre farm all clear, well stocked, good buildings, not far from city, will trade for larger farm. Write J. N. Felton, Black Creek, Wis.

Twenty-Three, forty or sixty acres or large farms for sale or lease. Henry Bast R. No. 2, Tel. 96352.

Houses for Sale

FIRST WARD-A homey home, ideally located. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.
FIRST WARD-New 7 room modern home near St. Car. double garage. \$7,000. A. W. Schaeuble, 501 N. State St. Tel. 4229.

HOMES-Own a Home. Easy Terms.

We build the small home or the most modern residence. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Kimberly. Phone 6 W. L. Chute.

HOMES-In all parts of the city at real savings some nice income property that will pay for themselves.

Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

HOMES-Farms rentals. Carroll Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813.

SECOND WARD-Modern 11 room residence or desirable rooming house. Tel. 1401.

W. MELVIN ST.-Modern 8 room home direct from owner. 2 car garage. Can be bought at the right price. Tel. 4244.

Wanted-Real Estate

REAL ESTATE-Parties who want to sell or exchange their farms, business property, homes, etc., see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

If you are not interested in saving money and becoming prosperous, the classified ads are not intended for you.

The dog is one of man's best friends and so are the Live Stock ads to the man who wants to buy a good dog.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Ford Cars For Every Need

1-1916 Touring, just the thing for those fishing trips.
3-1923 Touring Cars.
2-1924 Roadsters.
1-1924 Coupe.
1-1923 Coupe.

There are thousands of unused miles in these cars and every car priced right for quick sale.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Cor. College Ave & Superior-St. Phone 3000 Appleton, Wis.

GOOD USED CARS

\$142,000 WORTH OF STAMPS SOLD HERE LAST YEAR

Postal Substations Report Greatly Increased Business Over 1924

The increased postal rates on some classes of mail matter last year caused an appreciable increase in the total receipts of the year at the Appleton postoffice. The report of the year ending 1925 shows the revenue received to be over \$12,000 greater than that for the year before. In 1924 the revenue was \$147,568.57 and in 1925 it was \$159,566.99.

Nearly all of the income was derived from the sale of postage stamps and postal cards. The amount received from such sales was \$142,750.32. Postage at pound rates collected on second class matter mailed by publishers and news agents netted the department \$3,772.92, and the amount collected on third and fourth class matter mailed without postage affixed was \$2,114.81. The excess received from the sale of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers over the invoice value was \$39.55. The amount collected for box rent totaled \$1,574.90, and the sale of waste-paper and newspaper amounted to \$42.44.

One of the features of last year's postal business in Appleton is the ever growing business in the postal substation, especially in the business districts. These branch stations reduce the central office of a great amount of work at the service windows of the central office through the sale of stamps, postcards and insurance of mail and issuance of money orders. The drug store located at 214 N. 3rd St. handled by far the largest receipts. Its business in this respect was as large as the average small class second class postoffice. The station handling the next largest amount is Downer's West End pharmacy, while the other stations, the grocery, Rademacher's grocery and Pettibone-Peabody company store done about an equal amount.

DENYES EXPLAINS NEW STUDY OF RELIGION

Dr. J. H. Denyes, director of the religious day school, spoke to members of the Church School Superintendent's club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Denyes explained a course of religious study which may be introduced in the Appleton church schools. The course deals with the rise and development of the Hebrew people and the birth of Christianity and will be 15 weeks in length. It was suggested that classes be held every Tuesday evening in Dr. Denyes' room at Lawrence college. The course will be referred to Sunday school superintendents and church workers before Sunday and they will decide what course to take in the matter. If it is approved it will be started immediately.

Several other routine business matters were transacted.

OOSTERHOUSS SPEAKS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEET

A. G. Oosterhous, principal of the Roosevelt junior high school discussed matters of general interest in junior high school study courses and in the school curriculum at the monthly meeting of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association Monday evening at the school. An open forum discussion followed the talk, in which questions were asked Mr. Oosterhous concerning the subject matter of his speech.

At the business meeting which preceded the speech John F. Lappin was appointed to the executive committee of the association as an extra member at large. The program was opened with community singing led by Dr. Earl L. Baker. About 100 persons were present.

Named on Committee

E. H. Court of the firm of Reinke and Court, hardware dealers, has been appointed a member of the auditing committee of the Wisconsin State Hardware Dealers association for the coming year. The appointment was announced by B. J. Jacobs of Stevens Point, secretary of the state association.

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds In 20 Days

All weak men and women
All nervous men and women
All skinny men and women
Can grow stronger, healthier and more vigorous and take on solid needed flesh in 30 days just by taking McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets four times a day—as easy to take as candy.

Everybody knows that nasty-tasting, evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is a wonderful vitalizer, flesh producer and health creator.

But who wants to swallow the horrible stuff, when these wonderful tablets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—are just as good and so easy to take.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and if any skinny man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days—four druggists is authorized to give you your money back. Ask Schlitz Bros. Co., Downer's Drug Store or any druggist.

Be sure and get McCoy's the original and genuine, and don't forget there is nothing on earth so good to make a nothing on earth so good to make men grow strong and robust.

Scientists Travel To Sumatra To Study Total Eclipse Of Sun

BY DAVID DIETZ

Five groups of scientists are now on the mountain-ringed island of Sumatra, one of the Dutch East India islands in the Indian ocean south of the Malay peninsula. They are busy preparing delicate apparatus which they have brought half way around the world to its present location, and going through drills like the gun-crew of a battleship, to make certain that their apparatus is working perfectly.

They are getting ready for three minutes and twenty seconds of work. The men are astronomers. Three of the groups are from the United States, one from Germany and one from the Netherlands.

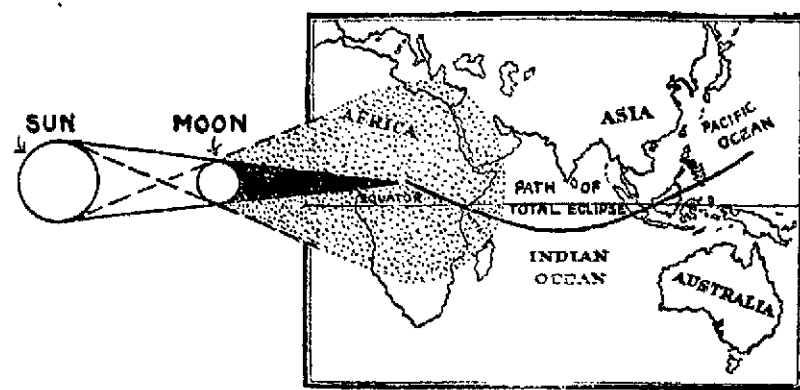
On Jan. 14, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will be total over the island of Sumatra for three minutes and twenty seconds. In that time they must photograph the eclipse and make dozens of scientific observations of different sorts. Therefore there is need of the precision of a gun-crew for one wrong move may destroy the value of the observations.

TRACK OF ECLIPSE

The eclipse of Jan. 14, is to begin at sunrise in East Africa. The track of the eclipse sweeps westward over the Indian ocean, crossing the islands of Seychelles, Sumatra, Borneo and Mindanao. Then it passes out into the Pacific ocean where the eclipse ends at sunset. At any one point along the track the period when the sun is totally eclipsed will be only from two to four minutes. The astronomers have chosen Sumatra as the most favorable situated place for viewing the eclipse.

The reason that astronomers will travel half way around the world on the fighting chance that the weather may be clear and give them a three-minute look at a total eclipse is because certain important features of the sun can be studied only during a total eclipse.

When we view the sun ordinarily we do not actually see it but only its great glare of blinding sunlight which comes from it. But during a total eclipse, the moon gets between



us and the sun and therefore we see the black disk of the moon shutting out the sun. But fortunately around the rim of the moon's disk we see the outer features of the sun.

From the study of eclipses, we have learned that the surface of the sun or photosphere as the astronomer calls it is covered with a layer of cooler gases from 500 to 1000 miles thick called the reversing layer. Around the reversing layer is another layer of gases from 5000 to 10,000 miles in thickness. This layer is composed largely of flaming hydrogen and certain other gases and is red in color. Astronomers call this the chromosphere. From it great tongues of flame called solar prominences, some as much as 100,000 miles long, dart out into space. And around the whole sun is a sort of silvery halo called the corona.

FLAMING TONGUES SEEN

Now at the moment that the eclipse is total, the flaming red chromosphere with its great red tongues of flame and the silvery corona come into full view. They are never seen at any other time. That is why the study of an eclipse is so important.

Eclipses occur in cycles. If there is an eclipse today, another one will

occur in 18 years, 11 days and 8 hours. The old astronomer-priests of the Chaldeans discovered this fact before 2000 B. C. and named this 18-year period the "saros."

In any one year there can be a minimum of two eclipses, both of the sun, or a maximum of seven, 5 of the sun and 2 of the moon. Usually there are two of each in one year. The last year to have seven eclipses was 1917. The next will be 1935. The year 1924 is unusual in that there will only be two eclipses. The other eclipse of the sun takes place on July 9. Its path lies entirely over the Pacific ocean.

One of the American expeditions now in Sumatra is a U. S. naval observatory expedition headed by Captain E. B. Littel. The second is from the Sproul observatory under the direction of Dr. John A. Miller. Dr. H. T. Stetson of Harvard and Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, head the third.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidences of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloated right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisulphated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

TIMME AGAIN IS PHONE CO. HEAD

Apple Creek Telephone Company Reported to Be in Healthy Financial Condition

All officers were reelected at the annual meeting of the Apple Creek Telephone company in Apple Creek last Monday afternoon. They are: President, Oswald Breitburg, Route 5, Appleton; vice president, Robert Scheibe, Route 6, Appleton; secretary, John Groth, Route 6, Appleton; treasurer, Albert Luebke, Route 6, Appleton. The board of directors elected consists of Mr. Luebke and Charles Steffler, Route 2, Black Creek, and L. Stecker, Route 4, Appleton.

The finances of the independent telephone company were reported to be in fairly good condition. No dividends are declared; only the actual costs of operation are charged to the subscribers by assessment. This year the assessment is \$2 lower than last year. The company gained two new patrons during year, making the total of subscribers 204.

HELBLE AND MAC AULIFFE RIDE "A" CLUB GOAT

Students of Appleton high school as well as faculty members enjoyed a good laugh Monday morning during the assembly period when the A club, which is composed of students of the school who have won their letters in any branch of athletics, conducted a preliminary initiation on the platform. The club has its regular winter initiation Tuesday evening but it presented a humorous initiation sketch during the morning period. The regular initiates which include Coach John T. McAuliffe and Principal H. H. Helble, were put through a "course of sprouts" which kept the audience in an uproar. They appeared on the stage in humorous costumes and those worn by Messrs. McAuliffe and Helble were especially "refreshing." Parts of the costumes consisted of hair ribbons of various hues and articles of apparel turned inside out.

Mask Ball, Nichols, Sat., Jan. 16. Oriole Orchestra.

"SEW AND SAVE"
The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

BABY NIGHTIES
48c
Draw-string at bottom, so Baby can't kick out.

BABY MITTENS
15c to 65c
Warm mittens for cold weather.

Keep Baby Warm These Cold Days!

Knit Sets
\$3.98 to \$6.79

In the Fair Store's Baby Department, you may obtain knit sets in Buff, Peacock Blue, Red, Brown, or White with Blue or Pink trimmings. These sets are made up in various combinations.



**Now! Zip-on
Zipper Leggings!**

No more buttons! A Zip, and it's on! Leggings of washable corduroy, with genuine Zipper fastenings at side and on legs, save finger-nails and time. Sizes two to ten years. Priced \$4.48 to \$4.98.

Sweaters, 98c to \$2.48

These Fair Store baby sweaters are knit of a good quality of soft yarn. Plain knit or brushed wool. White, Pink, Buff, Blue and other colors.

Bootees, 35c to 75c

Every baby should have a generous supply of warm Fair Store bootees. Little pink toes can wriggle and squirm in comfort in these bootees.

Leggings, \$1.39 to \$2.39

To assure absolute warmth, these knit Leggings are indispensable, particularly where Baby is just learning to walk. Many delightful colors to choose from. Made in plain or brushed wool, or jersey, if you prefer.

Knit Caps and Bonnets
59c to \$2.19

One of the most popular of the Fair Store knit baby caps has been a loosely-knit cap at 75c, in Buff, White, Red, Peacock and other colors. These caps keep Baby's ears warm.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

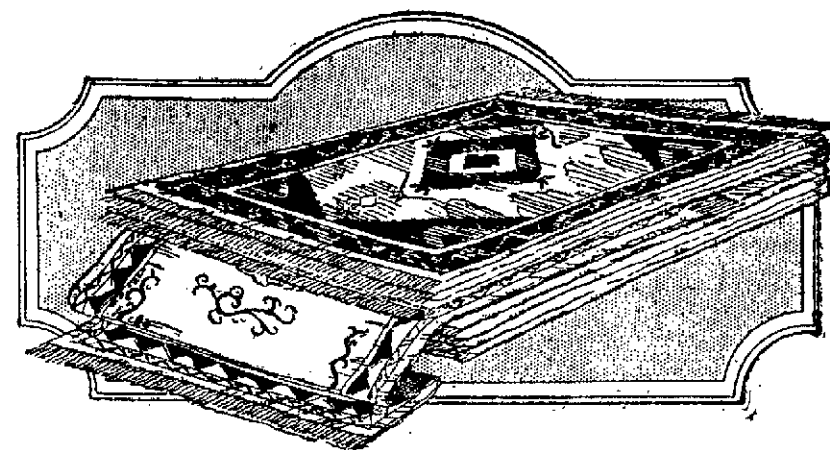
Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Pettibone's 3rd Floor Reorganization Sale Offers Hundreds of Bargains at Real Rummage Clearance Prices

Taupe Carpet
Regular \$3.00 Val.
\$2.19 Yard

The most popular of all plain carpet—the taupe shade, 27 inches wide, is especially reduced during this sale. This carpet can be used to entirely cover one's floor, or it makes beautiful plain rugs. ONLY \$2.19 a yard.



Cretones
Values to \$1.75
Only 65c Yard

Imported block print cretonnes in the most striking and colorful patterns. These are 30 inches wide — and very lovely for unusual draperies. Values to \$1.75—ONLY 65c a yard.

Terry Cloth
Values to \$1.00
75c Yard

Terry Cloth is one of the most useful of all drapery fabrics. This practical material is double faced, and comes in the best cretonne patterns and colorings. Values to \$1.50—ONLY 75c a yard.

"WHITTALL" Rugs In Especially Desirable Good Discontinued Patterns Reduced

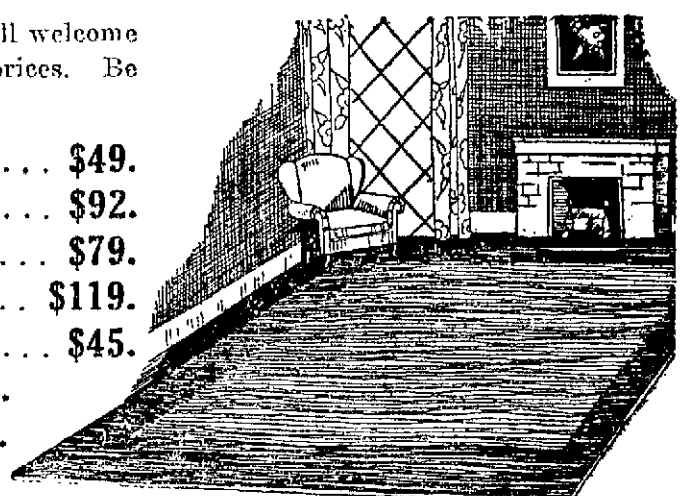
A LARGE SELECTION of fine WHITTALL RUGS—patterns that are taken directly from our regular stocks. These designs have been discontinued from the manufacturer's 1926 showings, but they are very desirable. We will find an extra good selection of colorings and a great variety of patterns.

\$150. Anglo-Persian 9 by 12 Rugs \$97.
\$105. Teprac Wilton 9 by 12 Rugs \$69.
\$151.50 Teprac 11¼ by 12 Rugs \$97.
\$188.50 Teprac 11¼ by 15 Rugs \$124.

Large-Sized Rugs for The Larger Room Extra Reduced --

Whoever has the problem of floorcoverings for a large room will welcome these wonderful reductions in a complete range of qualities and prices. Be sure to see them—

\$92.50 Body Brussels 11¼ by 12 Rugs \$49.
\$132.50 Sloan Wilton 11½ by 12 Rugs \$92.
\$118. Body Brussels 11¼ by 15 Rugs \$79.
\$165. Mohawk Wilton 11¼ by 15 Rugs \$119.
\$60. Velvet 11¼ by 15 Rugs \$45.
\$122.50 Akbar Wilton 9 by 15 Rugs \$85.
\$92.50 Body Brussels 9 by 15 Rugs \$65.



Stair Carpets One-Third Off

A SPLENDID STOCK of fine stair carpets—include an excellent selection of good designs and desirable color effects. ONE-THIRD OFF THE REGULAR PRICES—

\$2.75 Values ONLY \$1.83 Yard
\$3. Values ONLY \$2. Yard
\$3.50 Values ONLY \$2.30 Yard
\$4.50 Values ONLY \$3. Yard

Body Brussels and Good Tapestry Rugs Reduced

These special reductions bring the best wearing grades of popularly priced rugs in a great variety for your selection. They are worth a special trip to the store to see.

Regular \$70. 9 by 12 Rugs \$49.50
Regular \$35. 9 by 12 Rugs \$23.75
Regular \$25. 9 by 12 Rugs \$16.
Regular \$29.75 9 by 12 Rugs \$19.75

"Dependable Service"

**Beyond the Necessary
Professional Duties**

Sincere personal interest, thoughtful care and delicate consideration, are features of our service beyond the actual necessary duties.

SAGER-BRONSDON MORTUARY
309 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
"Where Service is More Than a Mere Word"
Phone 4003

This is an Opportune Time to Have
**The door bell repaired,
Extra receptacles put in
your Home,
Your vacuum cleaner and
washer repaired,
Your empty sockets filled
with lamps.**

PHONE US!

Langstadt-Meyer Co.
125 E. College Ave. Phone 150

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

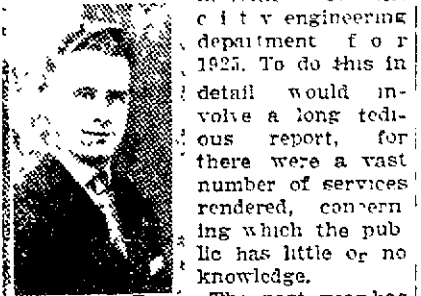
BIG PROGRAM CARRIED OUT BY ENGINEER

Many Services in Engineer's Department Are Available to Public

This is the second of a series of articles describing activities of departments of the city government. The third will appear in an early issue.

BY R. M. CONNELLY, City Engineer

In compliance with your request of recent date, I shall endeavor to summarize and enumerate the principal activities of the city engineering department for 1925. To do this in detail would involve a long and tedious report, for there were a vast number of services rendered, covering which the public has little or no knowledge.



The past year has been a busy one. Our work has encountered the opposition and dissatisfaction that at times goes hand in hand with all of our efforts for progress and improvement. However, like the sunshine that invariably follows the rain, the efforts of the engineering and street departments have already reaped a part of their just reward in the voluntary praise and commendation of many who had been opposition, earlier in the year.

The first matter that comes to my mind is the service afforded by the engineers' office. This is something that could be of great value to the citizens but is used by comparatively few. We endeavor to keep on record the complete details of all that concerns the city. Thus, there is always at the disposal of the engineering citizen, all information concerning special taxes, lengths, depth and location of pavements, sewers, water and gas mains, sidewalks, etc. Then again, in 1925 we were able to complete city maps in three series, the largest of which is the first one of its kind since 1906. These maps are held for sale for the benefit of the public.

PAVING PROGRAM

An extensive paving program was planned for 1925. This required much field and office work, and due to demands on the writers time caused by the construction of the two Junior High Schools, the Cherry-st. bridge and other work, it was impossible to do the field work during good weather. Thus in December and January when the mercury was well below the zero mark and when none but the most unfortunate dared out, the engineer was making field investigations and notes. However, in spite of these adverse conditions, the work was completed, plans drawn, then redrawn when the council made some changes, and the contracts were let. We were fortunate in getting very good contractors and I can honestly say, without danger of intelligent or fair contradiction, that having a few unimportant flaws, the pavements of 1925 are superior to anything ever laid here before. This is due to our rigid specification and excellent inspection.

The total cost of our pavements was \$177,327.52, of which the city paid \$46,527.52 or 26.5 per cent. The total paving improvement consisted of 56,554 square yards. The cost of the work on the several streets is listed below, but it must be remembered that on Richmond and Cherry streets the county paid something in excess of \$23,000 in addition to that paid by the city. This very materially relieved the burden from the property owner.

CONSTRUCTION AND COST DATA FOR WORK DONE IN 1925

PAYING

Street	Sq. Yds.	Total Cost	Cost to City
Richmond Street	16,137	\$47,832.48	\$12,500.00
Cherry Street	10,152	\$31,126.15	\$6,875.52
Oneida Street, widening	425	\$1,408.50	1,408.50
Pacific Street at N. Division	40	136.75	136.75
Durkee Street	147	662.63	146.16
N. State Street	1,510	6,102.67	770.97
Meade Street	4,293	\$4,459.39	2,250.14
John Street	1,389	4,536.32	51.86
Lawe Street	15,627	\$6,107.41	16,339.27
Franklin Street	645	2,108.32	5.65
Drew Street	1,776	7,374.82	4,198.72
S. Oneida St. Bridge over the Fox River	1,150	2,203.12	2,203.12
Appleton Street Hill	1,487	\$6,038.65	2,021.33
Oneida Street Between Mills (est.)	150	750.00	750.00
TOTALS	56,554	\$177,327.52	\$46,527.52

Probably the improvement second in importance only to pavements, is that of sewer construction. In 1925 we did some very fine work and I am sure that the benefits will be felt in the communities where the work was done. We laid 14,540 ft. of sewer at a total cost of \$41,553.55. Most of this was small work but there were some very fine big lines also.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION AND COSTS FOR 1925

Street	Length	Diameter	Total Cost
Mason St. 2nd St. North	450	10"	\$ 502.00
Owajassa St. Pacific South	478	10"	732.32
Eight St. from Outagamie to Victoria St.	594	15"	1,508.90
Alvin St. Brewster St. North constructed by City forces without expense to property.			
Drew St. Circle to Brewster	330.5	10"	495.98
Third St. Locust to Story	85.9	10"	767.50
E. Water St. (constructed by City men)	450	10"	
Douglas St. Spencer to Lawrence	776	10"	969.84
Douglas St. from Melvin to Spencer	987	12"	1,257.94
Fourth St. from Outagamie to Douglas	642	15"	2,250.25
Victoria St. Spencer to 8th	395	10"	537.35
Fourth St. Story to Mueller St.	661	10"	967.85
Spruce St. Spencer to Eighth St.	434	10"	525.86
Front St. at Cherry St. (Exchange borne by property)	148	10"	
Spencer St. State Rd. to Locust St. by City Men	130	12"	231.15
Oklahoma St. East'n	185	10"	232.70
Commercial St. Durkee to Morrison	185	10"	210.40
Jefferson St. McKinley to Lincoln	355.5	10"	429.05
Jefferson St. cut-off at McKinley St.	90	18"	250.00
Morrison St. ext'n between Summer and Wis.	40	10"	99.08
Franklin St. Outagamie to Douglas	662	12"	845.77
Wisconsin Ave. lowering Lave to Meade Sts.	330	12"	600.20
Wisconsin Ave. Richmond to Locust	228	10"	236.00
Circle St. Meade to Drew St.	1,425.5	20"	4,797.32
Clark St. sewer for sewer but not constructed	426	10"	629.70
Washington St. Story to Bennett St.	331	10"	253.24
Locust St. Winnebago to Oklahoma St.	217	12-18-20-30-33	22,076.10
State St. Storm Sewer			
TOTAL	14,540		\$41,553.55

Besides the above the Mason Street trunk line was extended into the River at River Road by City forces.

In the past year, we issued 110 sidewalk permits. These were all laid out by the engineer and comprised 3.25 miles of walk, about one half of which were laid around the Junior High schools.

The John-st. cantilever walk was constructed in 1925. This was planned and designed in our own office and the total cost of the work was about \$7,500. I am sure the expense was easily justified and the walk answers a long felt need and a much asked question, "can it be done?"

Besides the work already mentioned, much has been done that never comes to the attention of the public. For instance, surveys, designs, plans, and specifications were made for pavements on Wisconsin Ave., Lawrence St., 1st St. and Johnson St., a subway at the Pine Tree crossing and a stairway at the foot of Allen-st. alongside the vocational school. For

COUNTY ROAD EXPERTS GO TO CHICAGO SCHOOL

Louis Jens of Appleton, Frank R. Appleton, one Oneda, and Antoine McClone, of Deer Creek, all members of the Outagamie county highway commission, left Tuesday noon for Chicago to attend the annual national road show in the city. A. C. Bessie, county highway commissioner, expects to leave Wednesday for the same destination.

BRILLION FIRST TO HEAR COLLEGE DEBATING TEAMS

Strenuous Season of Non-decision Arguments Opens This Week

The Lawrence college debate squad opened its 1925 season Tuesday night when the teams appeared to Brillion to hold an exhibition debate. The meet was a non-decision affair, as will be the majority of debates on the Lawrence schedule. Coach A. L. Franke, head of the department of public speaking, accompanied the teams.

With this initial debate, one of the heaviest schedules in years will be undertaken by the local speakers. All the Wisconsin debates will be non-decision, in accordance with the policy inaugurated last year, and which proved so popular with the audiences. In adopting this plan Wisconsin is among the leaders of the new movement, as other sections of the country are rapidly turning to the non-decision system.

The question this year deals with the subject of prohibition, and is stated as follows: Resolved, that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. Two veterans of last year's squad and members of the team which traveled to the Pacific coast are absent from the squad this year. Chester Seftenberg is teaching debate in the Oshkosh high school, and Willard Henock dropped the work because of the stress of studies. Their loss is made up by the return of Dan Hardt, Neenah, to school. Hardt has had three years debating experience. Win Bird, the third member of the team which made the western trip last year, is back on the squad.

When the teams faced each other at Brillion the audience heard one speaker they were familiar with, Charles Barnard, Brillion, one of the four freshmen to win places on Lawrence forensic teams this year.

Although the majority of debates will be with Wisconsin college teams several decision debates with eastern and western colleges are probable, some of them probably on an Appleton platform.

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Three Senators From Other States Are Badger Natives

Milwaukee — (AP) — Three United States senators and four congressmen in addition to members of the Wisconsin delegation in congress were born or spent most of their lives in the Badger state, the new congressional directory shows. The senators are Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota; Thomas Walsh, Democrat, Montana; and Guy G. Goff, Republican, West Virginia. Senator Nye was born at Hortonville in Outagamie county and spent nearly all of his early years in Wisconsin. Senator Walsh was born and educated at Two Rivers, Wis., where several of his relatives now live. Senator Goff although born at Clarkshurst,

West Va., was for many years a resident of Milwaukee engaged in the practice of law and held several important positions including that of United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin and assistant under attorney general Dougherty.

Among the former Wisconsin men in the national house of representatives the directory shows that Thomas J. B. Robinson of Iowa, Republican, was born in Lafayette-co., Wisconsin. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, Republican, was born at Helenville, Jefferson-co., Wisconsin, and John Morrow, Democrat of New Mexico was born at Darlington.

The Wisconsin congressional delegation is made up of natives of the state except for representatives Edward Voight born in Germany, Victor Berger, born in Austria, and H. H. Peavey, born at Adams, Minnesota.

MAKE STUDY OF ALCOHOL "GAS"

Engineers Point Out Advantages and Disadvantages of Alcohol as Motor Fuel

Washington — Three years of study by American chemists into the possibilities of alcohol as a motor fuel have brought them to the following conclusions:

- 1—It generates less heat by combustion and, consequently, requires less cooling water.
- 2—The cylinder temperatures are lower, thereby decreasing cylinder lubrication difficulties.
- 3—The rate of flame propagation is less, and the pressure more uniform throughout the entire stroke.
- 4—The engine develops from 10 to 20 per cent more power than with gasoline, and at any one compression gives a greater heat efficiency.
- 5—Alcohol can be used at much higher compressions than gasoline without danger of pre-ignition. The test compression pressure of gasoline is about 70 pounds to the square inch, compared with 180 pounds for alcohol.

These are the chief disadvantages of alcohol as a motor fuel. It is hard to obtain an explosive mixture of air and alcohol in cold weather; hence difficulty in starting when cold.

2—Alteration of carburetor adjustment is necessary because of great difference in the explosive mixture.

3—The explosive mixture is formed with narrower limits than gasoline and air, therefore the engine has a much lower flexibility.

The explosive mixture with gasoline is between 15 and 23 of air to one of gasoline. With alcohol it is 9.5 to 11.5 of air to one of alcohol.

Cuba sees many autos run on alcohol. The reason is alcohol is much cheaper there than gasoline.

HIGH SCHOOL MENTOR TALKS TO HI-Y CLUB

Miss Margaret Sherman, a member of the faculty of Appleton high school will speak to members of the Hi-Y club at their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Sherman will endeavor to interest the club in bringing a well-known blind reader to Appleton, to read before students of the high schools. She also will give a number of readings at the meeting. A debate on the question, Resolved, That a Blind Hound Dog Is of More Use to Humanity than a Broken Shot Gun, will be presented with three members of the club taking each side of the question. The topic for the meeting is, Camouflage-Bluffing and Passing the Buck. Routine business will complete the evening's program.

various good reasons the city council has seen fit to delay the construction of this work, but the plans are available for the same.

In conclusion, I might make passing mention of the completion of the two junior high schools, the relocation of South Island-st., the construction of two bridges over the same, and many other things. We consider that the year has been very strenuous, and that much has been accomplished. There has been some unfavorable comment but in each case an investigation showed that there were ulterior motives as a cause, and in spite of all this, the year of 1925 has added many friends to the engineering department.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

Fraser & Petran GROCERY

WILL OPEN for Business at 225 N. Appleton-St.

Tomorrow, Thurs., Jan. 14

This store has been thoroughly Cleaned, Sterilized, Rearranged and Redecorated. We invite you to come in. A first class grocery will be conducted.

(Formerly Rogge Grocery) Phone 998

HARWOOD BETTER PICTURES

TIMME RESIGNS FROM PAPER CO.

Superintendent of Fox River Paper Co. to Rest Before Taking New Position

Donet G. Timme has resigned from his position as superintendent of the Fox River Paper Company mills with which he has been identified for nearly six years.

Mr. Timme's health has not been of the best, and he will spend some time resting up before he takes up any new work. He expects to re-engage in paper mill work.

Although Mr. Timme was born in Kaukauna, he came to the Appleton mill from the east. He was superintendent of the Monadnock Paper Mills at Bennington, N. H., up to the time he accepted a similar position with the Fox River Paper company in July, 1920. He lives at 821 E. College-ave.

Mr. Rasmussen's strawberries, raspberries, apple trees, and other fruits, as well as views of flowers, buildings and parks of renown in the United States.

CHARGES YOUTH ATTACKED HER

Appleton Young Woman Causes Arrest of Kaukauna Man on Serious Charge

Pointing to her bandaged arm and her torn clothes, a 19-year-old Appleton girl, Tuesday demanded severe punishment for her alleged assailant, Joseph Wolf, 22, of Kaukauna.

Wolf was arrested by Detective Matthew McGinnis on a charge of assault with intent to rape. Upon his arraignment before Judge Theodore Dork in municipal court, the case was set for Jan. 23, and bail was fixed at \$500, which he furnished.

The alleged assault occurred Sunday night after a dance which the Appleton girl and her sister attended. All three came home from the dance together, according to the story the girl told the police, and then the one sister went out again with Wolf.

While they were driving near little Chicago, Wolf forced his attentions upon the girl, it is charged, but she fought him off. Her clothes were torn and her arm and leg were injured as she tried to get out of the car. Wolf finally conveyed the girl back to her home, the girl admitted.

HORTICULTURIST WILL TALK AT P-T MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association of Woodland school, Grand Chute, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. A program is being prepared.

A program of unusual interest is being planned for sometime in March when N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh, of the famous Rasmussen Fruit farm near that city, will come here to give a stereopticon lecture.

The picture will include views of

Seventeen Thrilling True Life Stories

The function of most story magazines is merely to entertain. True Story Magazine goes much further. It not only grips the interest with its startling narrative of true human experience—but it serves as a never-failing guide to all who wish to profit by the tragic mistakes that others have made.

The absorbing, heart-grIPPING, inspiring character of True Story Magazine has made it the favorite of over two million people. The thrilling life-dramas that unfold in its pages are proving a tremendous educational and moral power for good. Its influence reaches every class—the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the wise and the foolish.

If you are not now a reader of True Story Magazine, the February issue will be a revelation to you. It contains 17 big features. Buy it today.

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At all newsstands 25¢

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WILL OPEN for Business at 225 N. Appleton-St.

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HARWOOD BETTER PICTURES

Insane Man Sane Enough To Know He Is Insane

"Say, are you the judge that sends crazy folks to the insane asylum?" Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court looked up from his work and viewed the stranger.

"I am," he affirmed. "Well, send me there. I'm crazy too."

Such was the strange incident that occurred in Judge Heinemann's court just a few days ago, and such was the strangest of strange requests he received. Up until now he had never seen any lunatic that was very anxious to be confined. But the judge refused to take the stranger's word, and although he supposed the man must be crazy to make a request of that nature, he informed the candidate for the asylum that he could not send him to an institution unless the necessary documents were drawn up and signed by three witnesses.

The applicant offered to get the witnesses and their signatures. Within a half hour he returned with them. After physicians had examined the man and considered his history, taking into account also that the man's father is in an asylum, the judge was about to turn the patient over to the sheriff to be committed to the Northern hospital near Oshkosh.

"Oh, you don't need to send the sheriff along with me," the patient protested. "I know where the place is, and will go there myself."

This time the judge took his word for it, and the patient went to the institution of his own accord, thus making the entire transaction a voluntary one on his part.

Here was a case of an insane man who was sane enough, however, to recognize it. He knew there was insanity in the family, and he felt it coming on to him, he said.

NO REASON FOR BOOST IN GASOLINE PRICES

That gasoline prices will not be any higher next summer than they are now, and that is possible that the price may even be a little lower, is predicted by R. A. Overholser, Madison, who is secretary of the Wisconsin Independent Oil Jobbers association.

The association held a convention in Milwaukee this week. This prediction is based upon the huge production of mid-continent

fields which supply most of the gasoline for Wisconsin consumption. The discovery of several new fields in Texas and Oklahoma are given as additional reasons.

Keen competition between the Standard Oil company and the independent elements will help to keep the price down, he said. About 65 per cent of the gasoline sold in the state is marketed by independent dealers, the secretary said.

Winter's Rainbow for Coughs and Colds

Quick Relief For Old and Young

Disturbance in a local theatre. The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. A. Gray, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Service of a Trust Company

To act as Executor of your Will, Administrator and Trustee of your Estate, carrying out your wishes exactly, and placing at the disposal of your estate the collective experience and wisdom of an organization with years of responsibility in such matters.

To act as Guardian for little children, look after their property until they become of age, under the orders and direct supervision of the courts.

A place to make investments and receive high grade interest bearing securities.

Trust companies were formed by law to provide a responsible, safe agency for the execution of trusts and the management of estates, as well as a depository for funds.

Funds under its control in trust can be invested only in certain securities, prescribed by law. A trust company named in your will assures you a protected estate.

Following are the Officers and Directors of —

First Trust Co

23,473 LATEST GUESS OF NUMBER OF PEOPLE HERE

Eastern Bureau Figures Appleton Has Made Big Strides Since 1920

Population estimate of the city of Appleton for 1926 made by an eastern bureau, is greater by more than 1,000 than the estimate made a few weeks ago by the Post-Crescent from the various local angles, such as school census, water consumers, telephone, postoffice patrons, vital statistics, and new homes built. The same factors were used for the basis of the estimate by the eastern bureau, which placed the population at 23,473. The local estimate was a minimum population of 22,000, the maximum ranging from 22,400 to even 23,000.

If the rate of increase were the same as that between 1910 and 1920, which was about 16 1/2 per cent, the present number would be estimated at 21,140. But that the rate of growth for the past five years has been in excess of that of the previous ten is generally conceded. It is possible that if the figures of the bureau were so much greater than the maximum number in the local estimate, that other Wisconsin cities which were likewise considered by the bureau would also be in excess of actual conditions.

Population surveys were made of 452 cities in the United States, and show continued growth for nearly every city. The bureau's estimates and the United States census figures for 1920 follow:

	1926	1920
Appleton	23,473	19,561
Beloit	25,541	21,284
Eau Claire	24,390	20,909
Fond du Lac	31,236	23,437
Green Bay	36,188	31,017
Janesville	21,952	18,393
Kenosha	32,614	40,472
La Crosse	34,964	30,363
Madison	51,171	38,376
Manitowoc	21,075	17,558
Milwaukee	533,328	457,147
Milwaukee dist.	534,076	537,737
Oshkosh	38,136	33,162
Racine	70,312	58,591
Sheboygan	37,765	30,955
Superior	44,630	39,624

PICK DATES FOR SCHOOL CONCERTS

Junior School Fife and Drum Corps Give Three Entertainments

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26, 27 and 28 have been selected as the dates for the initial concerts by the new Appleton junior high school band composed of students of the three junior high schools according to plans made at a meeting of Appleton Principals club Tuesday morning. The junior school musical organization is a fife and drum corps. The purpose of the three concerts will be used to pay for the bugles and drums for the organization as well as to aid the senior high school band to pay for its uniforms. Tuesday's concert will be given at the Wilson school, Wednesday's at Roosevelt and Thursday's at McKinley. The senior high school band and orchestra and the junior high schools' chorus and alee club will cooperate in the three day program.

Frank Sherwood, noted boys' worker of the state department of health will arrive in Appleton at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a conference with school principals. It was announced at that time definite plans will be made for his two-week visit to this city. Mr. Sherwood will be in Appleton from Jan. 25 to Feb. 5 to work with boys of the high schools. Plans for the observance of parent's day in February were started.

OSHKOSH POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN ON JANUARY 27

Outagamie-co. poultry fanciers probably will be well represented by exhibits at the Wisconsin State Poultry association exhibition to be held at Oshkosh Jan. 27 to 30 inclusive, according to an announcement made by R. W. Havemann, secretary. This poultry show annually attracts some of the largest exhibitors in the state and the entry fee this year is low enough to attract an especially large number of poultry men.

A new class in the premium list to be known as the farmers or utility class, has been added. Another class has been arranged in which boys and girls can enter their choice poultry, and attractive cash prizes have been provided to encourage junior exhibitors. Secretary Havemann is sending premium lists to all persons interested in entering exhibits in the show.

SMITH INSTALLED AS BARBERS' PRESIDENT

William Smith was installed as president of Appleton Barbers local union No. 348 at a meeting Monday evening at Trades and Labor hall. Other officers installed were William Reck, vice president; Benjamin Bestcha, secretary and treasurer; Chester Smith, recording secretary; John Kreutzman, guide; R. J. Duffner, delegate to the Trade and Labor council. One candidate was initiated into the union.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonite. Hot Dog!



BEBE DANIELS, NEIL HAMILTON AND ANTHONY JOWITT IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE SPLENDID CRIME" A WILLIAM DE MILLE PRODUCTION. AT FISHERS APPLETON, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Must Live In County 15 Years To Get Age Pension

The first interpretation of an angle of the old age pension law, coming from the attorney general's office, has been received by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, from S. O. Arnold, assistant attorney general. The opinion states that an applicant for old age pension must have lived continuously in the county in which he makes application for 15 years immediately preceding the application to become entitled to a pension.

WANT RULING ON RELIGION SCHOOL

Waukesha Appeals to Ecken for Opinion on Legality of Shortening School Day

A decision which will be of great interest to Appleton people has been requested from Attorney General Herman Ecken by the Waukesha board of education regarding the legality of dismissing public school children for the one hour a week to attend a religious day school. A religious day school has been conducted here for several years.

Up to the present Mr. Ecken has refused to express himself in writing on the subject, but the Waukesha board will insist on an opinion from him. A resolution in which it was recommended that State Superintendent John Callahan be asked to request Mr. Ecken to give the opinion, was adopted by the board.

Mr. Callahan went to Waukesha to discuss the subject three weeks ago and said that his personal opinion was that if the machinery of the school was not used in organizing or conducting the classes, the children might be excused on request of the parents. The board however wishes a legal authorization from Mr. Ecken.

Nurse Supervisor Here

Miss Marie Puls, of Madison, state supervising nurse of the state department of health, is in Appleton, and will accompany Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, on some of her trips in the county one or more days this week.

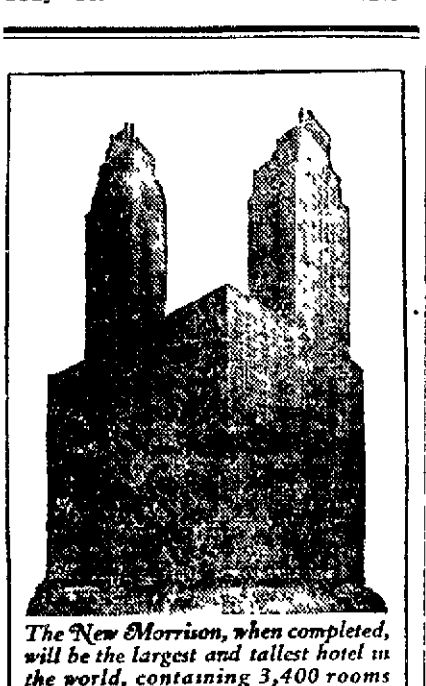
For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

A Safe and Proven Remedy The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century. The box bears this signature **E. W. Brown** Price 30c.

New Beauty Cream Quickly Remakes Your Complexion

Gives it the texture and appearance of a wild rose petal! You can't help but notice a striking difference the moment you put it on! Nourishes while it beautifies—whitens, cleanses. Should be left on all night. Also makes wonderful beauty cream called Mellogio and try it! The Pettibone Pea body Co. adv.



When in **Chicago** Stop at the **MORRISON HOTEL**

Tallest in the World 46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms \$2.50 up all outside, each with bath, running ice water and servitor

Garage privileges for every guest

MORRISON HOTEL THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE TERRACE GARDEN RESTAURANT CLARK AND HARRISON STREETS IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

DOUGLAS-ST IS CONSIDERED FOR JUNCTION ROUTE

Street May Some Day Meet Need Designed for Diagonal Street

With the city plan virtually nullified so far as the diagonal street from College-ave to Appleton Junction parallel with the railroad tracks is concerned, it would not be surprising if S Douglas-st would be placed on the paving program within a year or two as a solution of the west end traffic needs.

City officials concluded that the opening of a new street was exorbitant in cost but they are agreed also that trucks bound to the junction have no real convenient route. Practically all of the traffic follows S Cherry-st to W Prospect-ave be-

cause it is an arterial highway, and then proceeds west to the junction. It is believed that a much better route is offered if the cars would use W College-ave to S Douglas-st and then turn south to the junction. The traffic then would cross the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on College-ave where there is a flagman 24 hours a day. Douglas-st would bring the autoist right to the junction depot without again crossing the rails. It is possible that this street might also be made an arterial. The congestion on S Cherry and W Prospect then would be relieved and heavy trucking removed from the park district.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has expressed the idea as having merit and a discussion of the project probably will take place some of these days.

SCHROEDER APPOINTED TROOP 4 SCOUTMASTER

Cloyde P. Schroeder, lieutenant of Company D One Hundred twenty-seventh infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, has been appointed scoutmaster of the American Legion boy scout troop number four. The troop will meet Friday evening. Mr. Schroeder was a member of the first scout troop organized in Appleton in 1911.

CONGRESS LIVES IN WORKHOUSE, ALIEN REPORTS

George N. Danielson, of Appleton, one of the United States naturalization examiners of the St. Paul area, is during the course of his citizenship hearings in the various circuit courts constantly learning things he never saw in his graded school history or civics textbooks.

Recently he learned from an applicant for citizenship at Manistique, Mich., just where Congressman George J. Schneider and his brother congressmen seem to be. The following dialog took place in the examination:

"Who makes the laws for the United States?"
"The two houses, the White House and the House of Correction."
"Are you sure about that?"
"Yes, the president lives in the White House and Congress lives in the House of Correction."
The judge, however, disqualified the alien as an instructor in civics and told him he had better learn a little more in night school.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Minnie Behlent to Adelaide Steinhach, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Richard Schurtau to William Beyer, tract of land in Hortonville.
Fannie E. Winslow to Irvin E. Schmidt, lots in Hortonville.
Herman Koerne to E. W. Preston, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
Elsie M. Hause to R. G. Sawyer, lot in Shiocton.
H. J. Van Voren to Clyde A. Van Voren, one quarter interest in property in Block 13, city of Seymour.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief **BELLANS** 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Gloudeamans-Gage Co.

GROCERIES

Studying our Wednesday night grocery ads has proved profitable among housewives. Start now and phone us your wants in the morning.

We Pay 37c For Fresh Eggs

Preserves

Preserves Martha Washington Brand, 16 oz. jar. Raspberry and Blackberry **39c**

5 lb. net weight Mason jars, pure Strawberry **\$1.50**
White Bear Brand Apple Pectin Preserves, Red Raspberry, Pineapple and Blackberry, 2 1/2 lb. **58c**
Mason jars

Laundry Soap

Bob White Soap, 10 bars **38c**

Scouring Powder

Old Dutch Cleanser Scouring Powder, 3 for **25c**

Argo Gloss Starch

Argo Gloss Starch, 4 lb. pkg. **10c**
5 lb. pkg. **45c**

Lux

Lux, for all fine laundering, small pkg. **10c**
large pkg. **25c**

Matches

Bird's Eye Matches, 7c pkg. **7c**
6 box cartons **35c**
for

Palmolive Soap

Palmolive Toilet Soap, 4 bars **29c**

Macaronets

Crescent Brand Macaronets boil tender in five minutes, pkg. **10c**

Cornmeal

Buckeye Brand Cornmeal 10 lb. bag **37c**

Macaroni

Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lbs. **25c**
for **\$1.10**
10 lbs. for

Tobacco

Tobacco, S. & M., 7 oz. pkg. **25c**
1 1/2 oz. pkg. **50c**
Tobacco, Summer-time, 7 oz. pkg. **25c**
14 oz. pail **60c**

Peanut Butter

Monarch Brand Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail **30c**
2 lb. pail **55c**

Coffee

Fancy Santos Coffee, 1 lb. **44c**
10 lb. lots, per lb. **43c**

Tomatoes

Drexel Brand Tomatoes, No. 3 can Dozen **\$2.50**
cans

Armour's Oats

Armour's Whole Flake Oats, large pkg. **26c**
small pkg. **11c**

Whose Advertising Bills Do You Pay?

The store that doesn't advertise, pays the advertising bill for the one that does.....

Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away from him, the profit he would have made on the lost sale is what his competitors advertising cost him.

You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to spend such enormous sums for advertising. That is easy to fathom. Their competitors, who do not advertise and whose business they take, pay for their advertising.

Say the Jones family is a customer of one store. They have \$60, which they intend to spend with that store. They read the advertising of a competitor and are induced to spend their \$60 with him. The store makes 20 per cent, or \$12, on the sale. They deduct, we will say, the \$1 advertising cost and have \$11 profit left. The advertising has cost them nothing, they got back its cost and had \$11 profit they would not have had only for their advertising.

Who paid for this advertising?

Did the advertiser pay? No. He got the cost back, and profit besides.

Did the purchaser pay? No. He paid only the regular or a lower price.

Then who did pay?

The store that did not advertise paid for his competitor's advertising. He not only paid for the other fellow's advertising, but he paid out of his cash drawer the profit his competitor made on the sale. The store that doesn't advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. He pays in loss of sales, profits, and increased costs.

The store that loses business through not advertising has such high overhead and unit sale cost that it cannot possibly sell goods as cheaply as the store that increases its sales and reduces its cost with advertising.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Does Your Battery Need Protection?

Your battery, like yourself needs special attention during the winter months. It needs protection from freezing and sulphation. Don't take any chances by storing it in the basement. Just phone 44, and our service truck will call for your battery, charge it at regular intervals, and have it in "ship shape" for Spring.

We Recharge, Repair and Rebuild all makes of Storage Batteries.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
613 W. College Ave.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Quality and Service Let Us Do Your Washing

Save all work, all the worry. Washing machines must be operated, wash women are rarely dependable. The Laundry is regular—always on time—rain or shine.

Try the **Damp Wash**, the new, modern, helpful, efficient method. End all drudgery with a phone call.

(A Service That is Growing Fast)
PHONE 667

UNEEDA DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
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JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
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fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month 66c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
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New York City, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.

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Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

THE COAL STRIKE CONTINUES

After sitting at New York two weeks
the anthracite joint conference has broken
up without an agreement. The stum-
bling block to an agreement was the pro-
posal for arbitration. The operators
asked for a complete submission of all
questions involved to a board of arbitra-
tors, while the miners not only objected
to arbitration in principle but refused to
accept it other than for the consideration
of an increase in wages and no reduction.

The outcome of the conference will be a
disappointment to all hard coal consum-
ers and to the country in general. Both
sides issued statements to the public in
justification of their refusal to make such
compromises as would have brought about
an understanding. The public will have
to see whichever side its natural sym-
pathies run to, without particular regard
to the specific issues involved at this time.

Labor is coming more and more to a re-
jection of arbitration in all its disputes
over wages and working conditions. The
railroads are close to working out a
scheme which will meet the objections
hitherto raised to the railway labor board,
as well as to arbitration, by the setting
up of joint grievance and conference
boards for each particular railroad. It
might be well if some such arrangement
could be put into effect in the coal indus-
try.

The failure of the anthracite joint con-
ference will undoubtedly result in fresh
proposals for government intervention in
some form, perhaps in more stringent re-
gulation. The deadlock is a great hardship
on the miners and the consumers, and of
course it involves heavy losses to the op-
erators, although the latter will find means
of off-setting their loss through ultimate
price increases unless they are prevented
by law. Certainly the public should not
be held up in prices as a result of the long
suspension in mining. Possibly on the
whole, the battle in the hard coal field
will end in forcing upon both parties some
permanent method of adjusting their dif-
ferences and preserving the continuity of
the industry. If it does not within a
reasonable time, it will be up to the state
of Pennsylvania to take this monopoly in
hand and make it function for the benefit
of coal consumers.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY RAPS, OPEN
THE DOOR

Benjamin Winter arrived in New York
city twenty years ago penniless and un-
able to speak English. He was a Polish
emigrant who Americanized his name.
Saturday he paid \$3,750,000 for some
New York real estate.

While his case is somewhat unusual, it
does show that there is as much and more
opportunity in America today than ever
before.

HURRYING THE TAX BILL

The finance committee of the senate
has approved the reductions in income tax-
es as provided in the house revenue bill.
This means that so far as the committee is
concerned, the house bill will be reported
out without material alterations. There
are some questions yet to be considered,
but they are minor. The Democrats made
an effort to reduce the taxes on corpora-
tions, but were unsuccessful, as also in a
move to change the maximum surtax rate.
Despite this fact, the bill remains a non-
partisan measure.

Doubtless amendments will be proposed
by both Democrats and certain Republi-

cans on the floor of the senate, but there is
little likelihood that any of them will be
accepted. Undoubtedly it will be passed
as reported by the committee.

The decision of the committee as to
rates represents expeditious work. It
holds out every assurance that the meas-
ure will be finally passed before March
1st.

LUXURY AND PROSPERITY

A millionaire who has studied business
conditions and modes of living in most
parts of the world, and who is one of
America's authorities in economics, asks
this question: Does extravagance bring
about prosperity? It is a question which
is discussed in one form or another by
everyone. What is your answer to this
question? Your neighbor comments sad-
ly on the waste and luxury which are vis-
ible everywhere. You are aware of the
fact that many of your friends and asso-
ciates are so overburdened with debt that
their lives are practically all worry.

Nearly everybody with whom you are
acquainted has an automobile, a radio, a
phonograph, or a player-piano, or all
three; a telephone, electricity, gas, a com-
fortably furnished home and good clothes.
And he manages to find enough money to
see a motion picture once or twice a week
and to enjoy other entertainment. Many
heads of families, to keep up the pace, are
head over heels in debt on installment
notes. But remember that the question is
whether extravagance promotes prosperi-
ty. Whether the anxiety outbalances the
pleasures of luxury is another question.

The millionaire had reached a conclu-
sion, but desired confirmation. His com-
panion answered in the affirmative.
"Yes, extravagance does stimulate and
expand prosperity; and not only that, but
it creates new businesses." The million-
aire replied: "The most unhappy people I
have ever seen were the French peasants,
whose one aim in life is to save money."
Our prosperity is due to two contributing
causes, and, though they are, in a sense,
only contributory or secondary, they are
most important. One is extravagance.
The other is change in the mode of living.
In effect, we might say that prosperity
augments itself. Prosperity prospers.

Of course, extravagance must be rea-
sonable, it must not pauperize. When it
is reasonable it increases happiness and
enlarges and extends business. It is
probably a fact that the major part of our
business results from the prosperity of ex-
travagance, or, if you will say it so, the
extravagance of prosperity.

JAZZ OPERA

New York city and Chicago have tried
out jazz opera. The productions were vo-
ciferously acclaimed. Jazz formally ad-
vances to the cultural class, or, at least,
to the high-price level.

Why not jazz the opera? We have
jazzed our clothes, our food, our homes,
the phonograph, the radio, the schools,
the courts and the government. We have
jazzed business, transportation, agricul-
ture and finance. We have jazzed our
bodies, our minds, our souls. To some ex-
tent, we have jazzed religion. It is in-
evitable that we should jazz opera. All
other arts have been jazzed. Everything
else has been jazzed. Why leave an ex-
ception?

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

CUTTING CURVES
Let's get on a gallop in merry skatin', as soon
as the ice freezes tight. That sluggishness dies
'cause it's good exercise for mornin', for noon or
for night.
Jes bundle up well, and go sailin' pellmell. Cut
capers all over the place. The thrill of it's rare, and
the tingling fresh air put red, that you need, in
your face.
A man or a miss, swinging that way or this, on
skates that are skimmun' the ice, is giving real fun
quite a wonderful run, and they soon are convinced
that it's nice.
It's nature's own game and it limbers your
frame, and it keeps all your muscles in tune. So
get out your skates, 'cause your ice skatin' dates
are gonna be present right soon.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a frown,
About the most defected looking food on earth
is prunes.
Every man thinks he can cure a cold or raise a
family until he gets one of his own.
Might as well put something by for old age so
you can retire instead of just give up.
Don't raise your boy to be a burglar. He might
catch pneumonia staying out late at night.
Being a self-starter is almost as important as be-
ing a self-stopper.
A fool only thinks he knows while a wise man
only knows he thinks.
It is possible to work twelve hours a day and yet
be too lazy to think about what you have done.
The hardest thing about doing what you really
want to do is finding out what you really want to
do.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

THE CRI IN COURT AGAIN

A railroad train was delayed by a wreck on the
track ahead and the engine was detached from the
waiting train, so that the coaches received no heat
all night. The temperature in the coaches fell to
18 degrees below zero.
I'll admit that was pretty cold.
On account of this posture during the night, so
many of the passengers were subsequently brought
against the railroad company, a woman passenger
was indicted for two or three weeks; her elder
daughter was confined to bed and barely escaped
pneumonia, and two other children had severe colds
but soon recovered.
According to the testimony none of the family
suffered any permanent injury on account of the
exposure, and only the elder daughter (who "nar-
rowly escaped pneumonia") suffered intensely.
The defendant railroad company admitted liabil-
ity and asked only that the jury be instructed as
to the measure of damages.
The elder daughter received a judgment for a
thousand dollars; mother drew \$800; and each of
the two young "uns were awarded a century.
Whereupon the railroad company, contending that
these judgments were excessive, and by gravity,
the higher court agreed with the railroad company
that the judgments were a little steep and held
that unless the amounts were reduced one-half by
a remittitur the judgments would be reversed and a
new trial ordered.

It affords me great glee and gratification to see
anybody collect anything from a railroad company.
I remember how hard I fought to collect a cent
which a railroad company stole from me by means
of a dishonest slot machine which was working for
the company but not for the passenger. And I re-
member how determinedly the railroad company
fought to keep my penny.

Nevertheless I believe in fair play, and it is my
earnest belief that the railroad company in this
case has been bunced out of the sums awarded
these people in the way of damages, whether the
amounts mentioned be reduced one-half or not.
There is no scientific proof that any illness, other
than frostbite, can be caused by such exposure
as these passengers suffered. There was no testi-
mony that anybody suffered such injury. The
claims rested wholly upon the assumption that
some vague illness—no specific disease is men-
tioned—just "colds"—was actually caused by the
exposure.

No doubt many good doctors would be willing to
take the stand and swear that such exposure was
reasonably and probably responsible for whatever
ailed the people afterward. I'd be inclined to do so
myself if they were my patients or friends, that
is, if I thought I could get away with it, and that
is practically a certainty in the present procedure
of courts. But what a warm time a medical wit-
ness would have of it of some mean, low railroad
attorney were to ask the startled witness to name
an authority for the statement that exposure to
cold is responsible for such results. The witness
might bring in a few antiques, but modern text
books would contain little comfort for him.

And a well coached lawyer could have a lot of
fun with a medical witness who ventured to testify
that a plaintiff "barely escaped pneumonia."
Whatay mean "threatened?"
But then, these corporation lawyers generally
prefer to take their pleasure in baiting the honest
witness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Humidity
Tell me how to properly humidify my residence,
an upper flat heated by hot water. (E. E. J.)
Answer: If you keep the temperature at a rea-
sonable level the air will remain fairly moist. A
reasonable temperature is between 60 and 68. If
the temperature soars above 68 there is no satis-
factory way to maintain anything like normal hu-
midity.
(Copyright John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1901

Gustave Whitefoot, at a meeting of the fire and
police commissioners last night, was appointed to
a vacancy in the fire department.
Members of the county board of supervisors vis-
ited the new St. Elizabeth hospital today.
Sheriff Wurl presented the members of the coun-
ty board with a barrel of apples yesterday.
Martin Duffy and Perry Quinnon were to engage
in the boxing match in the armory that night.
Clark Webster had a thumb painfully lacerated
yesterday afternoon when it was caught in a rip-
saw at the Webster planing mill.
The sophomore class at Lawrence university got
away unmolested on a sleighride last night, after
which refreshments were enjoyed at Park hotel.
The opening of the new Appleton Social club
was scheduled to take place Thursday afternoon
and evening in the northeast basement of the pub-
lic library building.
John Ruchhofe and Mrs. Jacob Brown won the
prize at schafkopf and Charles Helm and Mrs. J.
Z. Hauert won the prizes at dnc at the card party
and social given by the Equitable Fraternal
union at Odd Fellows hall last night.
Gertrude, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-
chael Stark, Clark-st, died last night of diphtheritic
croup.
Ralph Paville was elected manager of the Law-
rence football team to succeed Guy Goodsell, re-
signed.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1916

The progressive party will continue as a sepa-
rate organization despite any agreement made with
the Republican party for the purpose of defeating
President Wilson, it was announced at a meeting
of the national committee in Chicago that day.
Seven teachers and a janitor in the Third school
district were off duty this week on account of sick-
ness.
The most severe cold wave of the winter was pre-
dicted to strike Appleton immediately.
Thirteen lodgers were accommodated at the police
station last night.
A large crowd of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha
young people yesterday enjoyed skating and ice-
boating on Lake Winnebago.
George Wichman was elected president of the
Appleton Retail Grocers association.
Judge Henry Kreis of the county probate court
left this afternoon for Green Bay where he was to
try a number of cases for Judge Carleton Merrill.
Herbert Passbender, 330 Prospect-ave, suffered a
broken arm when he was caught in a belt at the
Anona Cheese Co. plant.
Nine states were to be represented at the annual
poultry show to be held by the Fox River Valley
Poultry and Pet Stock association the latter part
of this month.
Even a pedigreed dog can enjoy life if too much
care isn't taken of him when he is young.
One good thing about going to dances is you can
always get a new overcoat.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

IF HE TOLD HIS FIANCEE
THE TRUTH

1. How much are you making a
month? Fifty dollars per month less
than I am spending.
2. How much of your salary do you
save? See above.
3. How do you like your position?
Do you know of another?
4. What do you think of your boss?
(NOTE: The answer to be deleted.—
Ed.)
5. How many positions have you
held? Kept changing; haven't held
any.
6. What did you do with the first
money you ever earned? You mean
what WILL I do with it when I earn
it.

Oshkosh has again gotten the jump
on all the other cities of the world.
The Nation's Business magazine has
added another to that city's many
laurels. Aside from being the only
town in the country with the name, as
alleged, and from being famed as an
overall manufacturing city, and from
being the intended hospital for the
lame G. O. P. elephant, Oshkosh now
claims to be the frog center of the
universe. Now you, know why they
kid you for wanting to jump off there.

DECLARES MADISON WOMEN
ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

—Headline, Madison paper. Evident-
ly here is one thing in which Oshkosh
does not outshine all other cities.

How dare Madison claim to have
the most beautiful women when Osh-
kosh won the prize as the second best
city in Wisconsin?

ACID-INE

There was a certain old geezer,
Met an old maid and tried to please
her.
When she said, "Stop, mister."
He grabbed her and kissed her.
Now his friends call him lemon squeez-
er.
L. L. B.

Fashion has decreed that suspen-
sors must be worn again. Judging
from the looks of the balloon trousers
some of our frat boys are wearing,
we should say that the present sus-
pense is awful.

Mawruss has recovered by now
from that dislocation of the shoulder
which he suffered demonstrating the
length of the fish that got away
from him last summer.

FAMOUS DOWNS

Touchdown
Young whiskers
J down
Down with likker

The only reason for today that we
can think of it is that yesterday has
gone tomorrow hasn't come yet.

A Classified ad in Chicago paper an-
nounces a coat lost by a gentleman
lined with fur. Becha a dime it was
hoochee.
ROLLO

JOHN D. BOUGHT
THEM NO LUNCH

Carnegie Knew Oddities of Oil
King, Even to Very Small
Matters

Don Seitz in McNaught's Monthly.
Among millionaires Mr. Carnegie
was in a class by himself. He did not
seek the society of plutocrats, much
preferring that of men of brains.
After he sold out to the steel corpora-
tion his business activities were con-
fined to cutting coupons and giving
the proceeds away. This took him
out of the way of most of the oil
rich, except John D. Rockefeller, the
elder, who indulged in the same plan-
ing operation on about the same
scale.
Mr. Carnegie had his own opinion
of the oil king's habits of generosity,
which he regarded as more than
thrifty. In company with a distin-
guished member of the Authors' club,
who had held several high places in
his country's service at home and
abroad, Carnegie called on the elder
Rockefeller to discuss some matters
of welfare.

He admitted to his companion that
Rockefeller could beat him at golf, a
score point with a Scotsman. They
arrived at Pocatello Hills about
lunch time, and both were hungry.
The author and diplomat expressed
the hope that they would get some-
thing to eat. "Well, we will not," re-
plied the laird. "The old fellow won't
ask us to lunch. He'll give us in-
stead some one of the latest small
things that have struck his fancy."
This turned out to be a true prop-
hecy. When the brief business was
concluded the magnate remarked:
"Excuse me a moment. I want to
get each of you a very nice thing I
have recently discovered."
"What did I tell you?" observed
Mr. Carnegie as J. D. disappeared.
The host soon returned bearing a
bundle of paper vets, each worth
25 cents retail. Two of these he gave
to the former diplomat (one for his
wife), and one to Mr. Carnegie, with
the remark: "Now, gentlemen, here
is something you will like. I find it
of the greatest comfort when playing
golf. Keeps the wind out and is light
and warm."

DIAMONDS OF WORLD
WORTH \$5,000,000,000

From The Houston Chronicle.
Although the emeralds in the oldest
of precious stones of which we have
any record, in later times the dia-
mond has become the standard and
favorite.

Dr. George F. Kunz, a great dia-
mond authority, has recently com-
pleted a survey of the world's store
of gems, and he reckons the value
at billions. The ruby mines of Bur-
mah have been worked for centur-
ies and they are still producing heav-
ily, nearly \$10,000,000 being discov-
ered during the last 35 years.

Dr. Kunz computes the value of
diamonds in the world today at \$5-
000,000,000, and it is pretty generally
conceded that the world's supply of
gold is somewhat less than \$5,000-
000,000, most of which happens at
this time to be in the United States,
jewels is also here. Of the new pro-
duction, Dr. Kunz says, the United
States consumes 50 per cent more
of the diamonds and precious stones
 mined.

Compared with this garnering of
modern industrialism, the harvest of
jewels brought to Bagdad by Sin-
bad the Sailor seems insignificant.
The men who control the diamond
output of the world have already
announced that man must pay still
more for the gratification of his
pride and the adornment of his per-
son, never, of course, forgetting the
adornment of his wife and his sweet-
heart.

A Piece of
felt never
knows

Whether it's going
into a man's hat at
\$8 or a feminine
concoction at \$18.95
Until it arrives in a Trimble hat and then it
knows it is going on the head of a well groomed
man.

Showing now—while you are reading this paper
to see what the markete is doing—the finest felts
the market affords—

\$5 to \$10

Caps with a manner for a man like you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

A STORY TELLER'S SPIRITUAL
AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Quite a few persons whose literary
taste and judgment I respect have
told me that they consider a great
many of Sherwood Anderson's stories
outrageous and not fit for any library.
Many others whose taste and judg-
ment I respect just as highly hold ex-
actly the opposite opinion and regard
Anderson as one of the most signifi-
cant story writers in contemporary
American literature.
Instead of trying to arbitrate these
opposite views—such views almost al-
ways exist about any writer who goes
out of the beaten paths—I want to
advise the members of both camps to
read Anderson's own apology, his
spiritual autobiography, "A Story
Teller's Story," in which he seems to
attempt a kind of justification of his
work.

Even those who detest his stories
may find something of value in this
book. Some wit once said that it was
at least interesting to learn what the
devil might have to say for himself,
and Anderson's book is worth while
and Anderson's book is worth while
to satisfy sheer curiosity as to the
mental processes of a writer whose
work one abhors. Moreover, there is
very little in the book that will assault
the sensibilities of those who detest
Anderson's preoccupation with sex
psychology in his stories. There is
some of it but the ingredient is so
small that it need not scare off any
reader.

ONLY OF HIS STORIES

It is not an autobiography in the
ordinary sense. That is, it is not
an account of the life of Sherwood
Anderson, the man, but of Sherwood
Anderson in his capacity of story tell-
er. Incidentally it reveals a few facts
about the writer's life, but so few
that they are almost negligible. An-
derson himself at one point refers to
"The Education of Henry Adams,"
and "A story Teller's Story" does
about the same thing for the Ohio
man who has made the writing of
stories his vocation that the "Educa-
tion" did for the New England man
heart.



who made a fetish of personal educa-
tion. Neither book reveals much about
the physical life of its author but each
book makes us know its author better
than we know our most intimate
friends.
I do not believe anyone can read "A
Story Teller's Story" and continue to
hold to the theory that Sherwood An-
derson writes outrageous stories out
of pure cussedness, or to attract at-
tention, or to make money. It is
possible to hold with considerable
plausibility that he is all wrong, but
it hardly seems possible to hold that
he is deliberately wrong. His method
may clash with the puritan ideal but
from his point of views he is just as
sincere as those who detest him.

A HIGH CALLING

To Sherwood Anderson story tell-
ing is a high calling, a vocation simi-
lar to the vocation of the monk who
deserts all the lusts of the world for
his religion. And the story teller may
not take liberties with his materials.
He must tell what there is in him and
what he knows all around him. He may
not build up artificial plots, because
there are no plots in life. He must
tell the story for the story's sake and
for truth's sake. He has no business
with questions of moral improvement
of his readers; he is not a preacher
but a story teller. He has no busi-
ness with considering by what tricks
of construction he can make his
stories sell at a high price; he is not
a merchant but a story teller. The
only thing he has to strive for and
sweat for and give up everything else
for is to tell his stories as adequat-
ly as is humanly possible for him.
And even then he will fall about as
often as he will succeed, and when he
succeeds he will usually succeed only
partially. The outstanding fact about
"A Story Teller's Story" is that it
contains no infallible recipe for story
telling. Anderson obviously despises
the writers who turn out machine-
made stories, such as clutter most of
the magazines. He gives the impres-
sion that he is more puzzled now after
years of trying than he was when he
started. Occasionally he is lucky and
tells a story with some adequacy but
most of the time, he is floundering.
In itself "A Story Teller's Story" is
to my mind Anderson's most fascinat-
ing story. He is describing a charac-
ter about whom he knows a great deal.

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The
thorough education of people is the
most efficacious means of promoting
the prosperity of the Nation." These
words of the distinguished Southern
General are none the less true now
than when he spoke them. Our
Washington Information Bureau is
one of the greatest agencies for the
distribution of free information and
educational data in the world. Its
services are free to readers of this
paper. All you need to do is to send
in your query together with two cents
in stamps for return postage. Address
The Appleton-Post Crescent Informa-
tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,
Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Does the Soviet Government of
Russia accept the Christian God? M.
J. Mell.

A. It is atheistic and has avowed
hostility to a belief in the existence
of the Christian God.

Q. Why are frozen raindrops of so
many shapes? N. B. L.

A. The Weather Bureau says that
the chief reason for this is the fact
that partially frozen drops often col-
lide and stick together, giving shapes
that vary with the number, and size
of the adhering drops, and the extent
to which they were frozen when they
collided. Entirely liquid drops on col-
lision form if they are only one
larger but still spherical drop.

Q. Has Jean Capart (author of a
book on Tut-anh-amen) first hand
knowledge of the tomb excavated by
Lord Carnarvon? T. C.
A. Carnarvon Jean Capart is a dis-
tinguished Egyptologist. Lord Car-
narvon invited Professor Capart to ac-
company Queen Elizabeth of Belgium
when Her Majesty went to Egypt to
be present when the tomb of the King
was opened.



Leith Again Is President Of C. E. Club

Harry Leith was reelected president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church at the business meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Lillian Waymouth was hostess to the society at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st. Other officers elected were: Kathleen McKenzie, vice president, Ruth Davis, secretary and Nanna Johnston, treasurer. Chairman of committee were appointed with Oscar Penske, chairman of the social committee; Catherine Langille, membership committee; Ramona Fox, program; Jessie Small and Dorothy Fish, service, William Meyer missionary and Ruth Oviatt, efficiency. Officers will be installed on Jan. 24.

Plans for a sleighride party to be held sometime in January were made and Oscar Penske was appointed chairman of the committee in charge. The society is to hold a cake sale Saturday at Voigt drug store. Ramona Fox has charge of arrangements. Prof. William F. Raney of Lawrence college is to be the speaker at the regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 17.

INEXPENSIVE



Mrs. Coolidge is wearing her new winter coat—the gift of Vermont furs.

GREEN BAY MAN PLAYS RECITAL ON NEW ORGAN

The seventh of the series of nine twilight recitals to be given at the First Methodist church will be an organ recital by Robert Hayes of Green Bay to be presented at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hayes is organist at St. Paul church at Green Bay and is very well known as a musician. The Methodist choir will sing and Dr. J. A. Holmes is to give the devotional address.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Three circles of the Social union of Methodist Episcopal church will serve a cafeteria luncheon at noon and in the evening Jan. 15, in the dining room of the church. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Merle Bro. captain; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Frank Wright, captain and circle No. 70 with Miss Hopkins, chairman, have charge of arrangements.

Miss Ruth Swanson, a teacher in the Bible Training school in the Philippines, told the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College-ave. about her work on the island. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. W. F. Burbank, Mrs. Stuart Leichars, Mrs. David Ogilvie and Mrs. O. D. Harris.

Cheerful Helpers of German Methodist Episcopal church held their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Feiler, 121 N. Meade-st. Bunco was played after the business session and prizes were won by Miss Violet Brandt and Mrs. Carl Wagner. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Esther Johnson.

The Missionary society of St. Mary church is to hold the second of the series of card parties and sewing sessions at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon instead of Thursday. The meeting will be held at Columbia hall. Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Dennis Carroll will have charge of the cards.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes led the study of Bible Teaching and Prayer at the meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon. The regular missionary tea followed the meeting. About 160 persons were served. It was decided to serve a cafeteria at noon and night on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Methodist church. Mrs. A. B. Fischer is chairman of arrangements.

Sixteen members of Chi Tau Upsilon of Memorial Presbyterian church attended the supper and meeting of Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Harris, 224 E. Winnebago-st. The regular meeting followed the supper.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the board of deaconesses of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon to nominate officers for election at the meeting in February. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Otto Thesenhusen and Mrs. Wanda Steens.

Plan For Year To plan stunts, entertainments and clubs for the younger members of the Y. M. C. A. is the purpose as stated in the invitations to the meeting of all men between the ages of 18 and 25 at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday evening. The social committee headed by Herb F. Hellig, has asked each one to think over what he would like to have the group do this year.

Foreman's Club Meeting The home economics division of Appleton Foreman's club met Tuesday evening at the vocational school. Dr. D. O. Kinsman had charge of the study. The public speaking class of the club is to hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at the Vocational school. Herb Hellig will be in charge.

Officers Of '98 Conduct C.O.F. Meet

An especially unique meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters was held Tuesday evening at the Catholic home as it was conducted by men who were officers of the local court in 1898. All but two of this group of officers, John Brown, trustee, and J. B. Canavan, medical examiner are alive today, and are living in Appleton. Officers of 28 years ago who presided at the meeting Tuesday were Thomas H. Ryan, chief ranger; Charles A. Peurstein, chief ranger; John C. Ryan, recording secretary; Joseph Grassberger, financial secretary; Dennis Carroll, treasurer; Ferdinand Plank and Nicholas Jones, trustees; Joseph E. Schweitzer and Wenzel Hassman, conductors. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, spiritual director, could not be present at the meeting.

Two of the charter members of the court, Dennis Carroll and Frank Bellevue were present at the meeting. The charter was granted in 1898. Several of the older members who had not attended a meeting for several years because of infirmities and failing health were present Tuesday evening. They were called for in taxis and taken to the Catholic home.

The program included of talks by older members of the court, a southern plantation sketch featured by singing and banjo playing which was staged by Henry Tillman and Joseph Hassman Jr., and exhibition of the Charleston by Carl Doerfler. About 100 attended the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Officers will be installed at the meeting of Royal Neighbors of Little Chute at 7:30 Thursday evening. Other business will be transacted.

The Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic is to meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Various committee reports will be given at the regular meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock on Thursday night in the basement of the new castle hall, formerly the Methodist church. Final plans for the dedication will be discussed and arrangements will be made for installation of officers to take place on Jan. 21.

John F. Rose chapter Order of De Molay will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Loyal Order of Moose held a meeting Tuesday evening in Moose temple. This was the regular business meeting.

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly auction bridge will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Elk club. The beginners will draw for partners and prizes will be awarded.

Eighteen tables were in play at the open card party Tuesday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Roy Helzer, E. A. Albrecht and Mr. Wiegand and at dice by Mrs. Albert Belts and Mrs. Leo Landry.

A card party will be given by the Benevolent club Monday evening at Moosemen hall. Schafkopf, five-hand, and hearts will be played. Friends of club members will be guests at the party. Mrs. Henry Staedt, Mrs. Irven Klebnoe, and Mrs. Herman Ludwig are in charge of arrangements.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry was applied for in the office of the county clerk this week by George Schuyler, Route 2, West DePere, and Sarah P. King, Menasha.

Are You Planning Ahead For Spring Homebuilding

Many prospective builders are devoting these evenings to plans for their new home—seeing it grow in the mind's eye, then on paper—a delightful vision that will soon take form in wood, bricks, and mortar.

Let our Washington Bureau and you in your home building. It has for free distribution a booklet showing the floor plans and exterior views of 50 brick homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view to offering the utmost in comfort convenience and attractiveness at the least expense.

Write today for your copy of this booklet. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of THE BRICK BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State

DORCAS SOCIETY PICKS OFFICERS, PLANS FOR PARTY

The Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church elected officers at its meeting Tuesday evening at the church and made plans for a Valentine party to be given Friday, Feb. 12 for all members of the church and their friends. The society decided to hold its meetings on the third Tuesday of each month instead of on the second Tuesday. The hostesses for the next meeting will be the Misses Margaret Jansen and Ethelyn Knueth.

Officers elected were: President, Miss Agnes Jansen, secretary, Miss Ethelyn Knueth and treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Ellen. A membership committee was appointed by the president and consists of the Misses Margaret Jansen, Beatrice Nodden, Margaret Engel, Lillian Jacobson and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenbach.

PARTIES

Mrs. Jacob Storm, route 1, Neenah, entertained 20 friends at a birthday dinner last Thursday. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. G. Wiegand, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. John Foster, Jr., and at dice by Mrs. Albert Kobs, Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. John Stoffel. Out of town guests were Mrs. Albert Kobs of Kaukauna and Mrs. W. Sturbevan of Sparta. Other guests included, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Mrs. John Stoffel, Mrs. Albert Kobs, Mrs. John Foster, Sr., Mrs. John Foster, Jr., Mrs. C. Wiegand, Mrs. Henry Spister, Mrs. Henry Struck, Mrs. Herman Struck, Mrs. Fred Greely, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Nick Storm, Mrs. William Storm, Miss Lorraine Zuehlke, Mrs. Gustave Haferbecker and Miss Lillian Kuckenberg.

Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson entertained about 200 persons at a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday at the Conway hotel. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Anice Baker, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, and Mrs. Victor Hobart the latter of Minneapolis.

The Misses Ruth Saeker, Ethel Harrison and Ada Iahn entertained 28 guests Friday evening at the home of Miss Saeker, 414 N. Union-st. In honor of Miss Dorothy Husband and Miss Agnes Laut of Wausau. Miss Husband's engagement to Roy Williams of Chicago has been announced and she will leave the high school at the end of the semester to be married in the spring. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Miss Dorothy Vestel. The guests presented Miss Husband with the guest prize, which was a dozen salad forks.

Mabel Kuether was hostess to the Bowers club Tuesday evening at her home on 114 N. Division-st. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Gertrude Adrian and Sylvia Thelen. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the home of Eva Locksmith, 282 N. State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaumann of the town of Harrison celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 10. Dancing was the chief entertainment. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porchle and family, J. C. Smith and family, N. Schaumann and family, Mrs. H. Schaumann and family, P. M. Nagreen and family and J. Koss of Little Chute.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman, 1136 Pine-st, entertained the Birthday club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. John Stoffel, Mrs. Albert Kobs, Mrs. R. Haase and Mrs. John Foster, Sr. and at schafkopf by Mrs. Nick Storm, Mrs. Mike Spielbauer, Mrs. Otto Kaeten and Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. Jacob Storm of Neenah was the out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litscher, 815 N. Durkeest, were surprised by about 14 friends Monday evening the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards was played during the evening.

Members of the Four Score club danced to music by Paul Whiteman, Isham Jones and the International Novelty orchestras at Hotel Appleton Tuesday night. When the regularly engaged orchestra failed to appear for the party Irving Zuehlke of Brunswick, Minn., phoned club and furnished music by several of America's greatest musical organizations. The new machine had all the volume of a full orchestra.

SPORTSMENS CLUB WILL MEET ON JANUARY 9

Tuesday, Feb. 9, was chosen as the date for the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective Association at the meeting of directors Tuesday evening at Appleton Business College. Several members of the Wisconsin state conservation commission will be brought to Appleton as speakers and an officer of a neighboring county fish and game protective association also will be on the program. The complete program and the place of the meeting will be worked out later this month.

Arrange To Move

Arrangements for removal to new quarters will be made by Appleton Trades and Labor council at the regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The council has leased the hall above Thiele Good Clothes and will vacate its rooms in Woolworth building soon due to remodeling of the structure.

Mrs. August Herzfeldt, Sr., 1804 Rogers-ave, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago will be removed to her home Wednesday.

Jazz Prints Catch Eye Of Jazz Girl

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer.

New York—The jazz girl, in this jazz age, demands her jazz costume—something that vivifies her jazz personality with its syncopation, abruptness, vitality color and dash.

Every age and every race will seek its own expression, if it has anything to express, and we with our Charleston and our skyscrapers have something that is distinctly our own.

That is the reason we have this season a bewildering collection of Americana prints, designed by American artists, made in American factories and submitted to the American girl.

POACHING ON FRANCE

The French have always regarded textile design as one of their greatest arts. Raphael, Rubens, and Boucher were some of the masters who designed the great tapestries of the Renaissance.

Such artists as Greuze, Jean Baptiste, and Huet designed the first of the famous Jouey prints. Modern French textile designers are the finest artists of the nation, who keep up to the minute in poetry, music and drama, so that they may keep their art in key with the season for which it is designed.

And today we Americans are doing the same. Our new silk textiles are designed by some of our leading artists.

NIFTY NAMES

Neysa McMein, Katharine Sturges, Ralph Barton, Rene Clarke, Charles E. Falls, and Clayton Knight have stopped illustrating and painting long enough to design new patterns, with such fascinating names as "Moon and Sixpence," "Manhattan," "Grand Canyon," "Jungle," "Revolt," "Statistics," "Jazz," "Clouds," "Hollywood"—and Ralph Barton has even recorded his travels in a silk called "My Trip Abroad."

They are giving us something that is truly typical of America and that frankly challenges traditional French domination. They are creating directly for the American woman, giving her an artistic design by an American artist, not a French copy by an artisan.

New York debutantes who are putting on a "Nine O'Clock Review," for the benefit of the Henry Street Settlement, will be costumed in American made and designed prints and will glorify the Jazz girl.

Foremen Hold Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of Appleton Neenah Foreman's club of Kimberly-Clark Co. was held Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. A supper at 5:15 preceded the business session. Twenty-three members of the club attended the meeting.

BRAN MUFFINS SUCCEEDED BY GINGERBREAD

High society took to gingerbread with its afternoon tea a year or two ago, and hot gingerbread is rather gratifying on a crisp and cold day. Probably high society knew it could dispense with bran muffins when it partook of ginger bread. But middle-class society, and us folk, can use gingerbread for dessert either with whipped cream, hard sauce, or just plain butter. It is a reasonable winter dessert, and the following recipe makes a good sort:

One-fourth cup shortening (chicken fat is excellent), one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one and one-half cups flour, one egg, one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half cup boiling water. Cream shortening and blend sugar with it. Add the molasses and beat the whole well. Add spices and salt, and beat them in. At this point one-half cup of cleaned and chopped raisins or dates may be added or they may be saved to the last, floured and added to the batter. Add one-half cup of boiling water now and beat mixture well.

Save out a tablespoon of the mixture at this point in which to dissolve the soda, which should be scanted rather than generous. Now add flour carefully, adding a little more or a little less than the one and a half cups, according to the consistency of the batter. Dissolve the soda, stir it in thoroughly, and fold in a well-beaten egg. Pour into a buttered baking pan and bake one-half hour in a 375-degree oven. Should the sheet of batter be a thick one, it may be baked 10 minutes longer than the half hour. It

must not be burned, so it may be necessary for the last half of the baking to have the temperature at 350 degrees.

This batter can be baked in shallow and broad muffin tins, by which method one gets more of the delicious gingerbread surface. Let us not say crust, for it should not have a real crust, just a nicely set surface.

Play Kimberly Team

A volleyball team of the Y. M. C. A. pased the Foreman's team of Kimberly at Kimberly Wednesday noon. The Appleton team consisted of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, C. O. Goehauer, A. S. Bradford, John Bartman, James Murray, and Fred Schlitz.

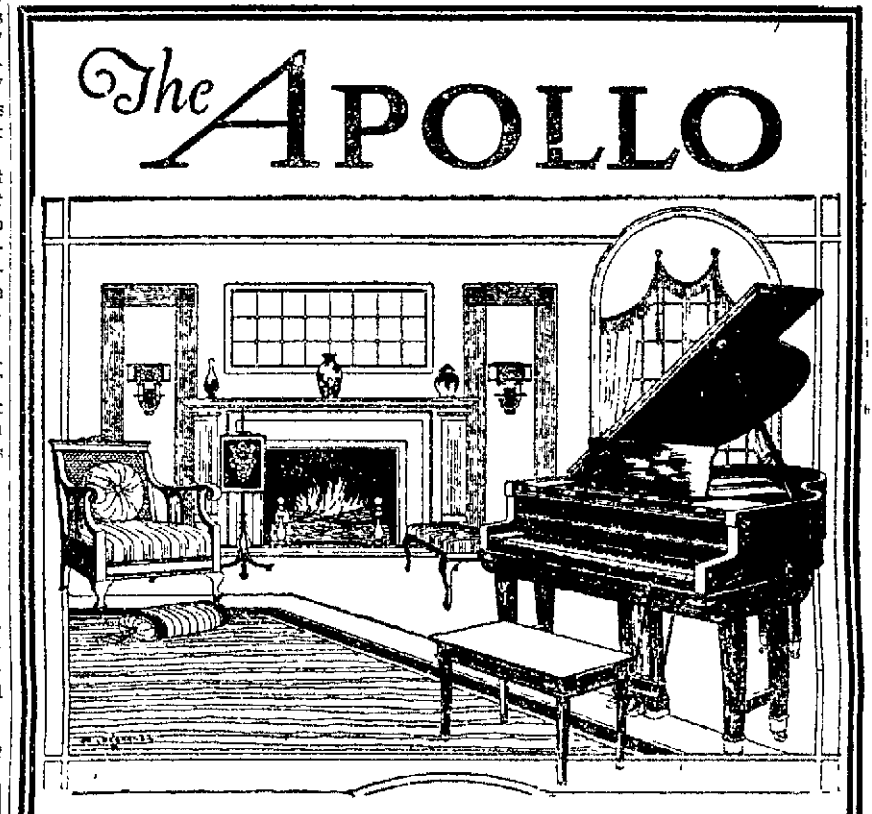
CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.



Correctly Designed and Perfect In Tone

Now you can have an APOLLO Grand Piano of correct period design to harmonize with any choice setting. There are Jacobean, Spanish, Louis XV and a dozen other designs to choose from. Each is a grand of purest tone, correctly designed and richly finished—offered either with or without the famous Apollo reproducing action. Obtainable at the surprisingly low price of from \$850 up. Payments to suit your convenience. We cordially invite you to see them and try them.

Apollo Grands Range in length from four feet nine inches to seven feet—a size to suit every home.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The House That Reliability Built"

Fraser & Petran

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING Of Their Grocery Store at 225 N. Appleton St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14th

We will carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables in season. Baked goods, candies, cigars and tobaccos.

This place has been thoroughly cleaned, sterilized, rearranged and redecorated. We will conduct a first class grocery. We invite your inspection.

(Formerly Rogge Grocery) PHONE 998

We Specialize in BOBBING and SHINGLING

Always a hair cut to fit your type

CONWAY HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Conway Hotel John Hertel, Prop.

CAR STORAGE

Have you a place to Store Your Car? If not call Phone 106 C. F. SMITH LIVERY & TRANSFER CO. Our Rates are Reasonable Cor. Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

THE STORE FOR
THE FARMER

The Last Lap of
Geo. Walsh Co's.
Great Removal Sale

THE STORE FOR
THE WORKINGMAN

BANG!

BANG!



IN about two more weeks the Geo. Walsh Co. will move into their new store just directly across from their present location. We want to move as little as possible so therefore we are going to dispose of the balance of our stock to the buying public. Profits will not be considered. Our aim will be to close out every garment of winter merchandise.



Overcoats

Overcoat Values to \$25.00
Removal Sale Price
\$14.95

Overcoat Values to \$30.00
Removal Sale Price
\$19.95

CHOICE OF ANY OF OUR OVERCOATS
Values to \$50 Removal Sale Price
\$29.95

Overcoats With Fur Collars

Only have about 8 or 10 of these Coats left
Values to \$35.00 Removal Sale Price
\$19.95

Fur Lined Overcoats

Raccoon or Marmot Lined Values to \$50.00
Removal Sale Price
\$29.95

Suits for Men and Young Men

We Have Divided Our Suits in Three Lots
MOST ALL SUITS HAVE 2 PANTS

Values to \$25.00
Removal Sale Price
\$15.95

Values to \$35.00
Removal Sale Price
\$24.95

Values to \$40.00
Removal Sale Price
\$29.95

Sheep Lined Coats For Men and Boys

Men's 36 inch Sheeplined Coats
Values to \$13.00
Removal Sale Price
\$8.95

Men's 46 inch Sheeplined Coats
Values to \$25.00
Removal Sale Price
\$15.95

Boys' Corduroy Sheeplined Coats

Values to \$16.00 Removal Sale Price
\$12.95

MEN'S COTTON Work Shirts Blue, Grey or Sateen Values to \$1.25 Removal Sale Price 79c	HEAVY FLEECE LINED Union Suits Values to \$1.50 Removal Sale Price 98c	MEN'S WOOL PLUSH BACK Shirts and Drawers Values to \$2.50 Removal Sale Price \$1.98	SHEEP-LINED CLOTH OUTSIDE Dress Coats 40, 44 and 48 inches Long. Values to \$35.00 Removal Sale Price \$19.95 and \$24.95
Heavy Wool Sox Run of the Mill Removal Sale Price 33c and 49c	Men's Dress Shirts Percales, Madras and Silk Stripes Removal Sale Price 69c and 98c	MEN'S 50% WOOL SPRING TEX Union Suits Values to \$4.00 Removal Sale Price \$2.69	MEN'S CASHMERE Dress Hose Removal Sale Price 15c
Flannel Shirts Removal Sale Price \$1.49 to \$3.95	Fur Caps for Men Values to \$6.00 Removal Sale Price \$2.95	OSHKOSH BY-GOSH Overalls Values to \$2.50 Removal Sale Price \$1.95	Boy's and Children's Suits All with 2 pairs Pants \$3.95 to \$9.95

This is your last call folks. Soon we will be in our new building and this great Removal Sale will close. Many of your friends have been here, ask them, they'll tell you all about it

WEST
COLLEGE
AVENUE

GEO. WALSH CO.

APPLETON,
WISCONSIN

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by G. E. Peotter, building inspector, to Mrs. Elsie Frantzke, 11 W. Wisconsin-ave, for remodeling her house and garage.

ARDWARE CO.
425 W. College Ave.

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

PRICE MAY SUE FOR DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF HIS LEG

Two Doctors and Two City Officials Ordered Before Court Commissioner

Menasha—Mrs. E. W. Cooney of Appleton and W. P. McGrath of Menasha have been summoned to appear before Court Commissioner J. M. Pleasant of Menasha on Jan. 16, for examination as a result of a damage claim instituted by Alex Price, a city charge, who submitted to amputation of a leg Saturday. Aldermen Baldwin and Remmel also have been summoned to appear.

The complaint charges that the plaintiff seeks to recover damages "for unskillful, careless and negligent manner in which the defendants furnished treatment from April 5, 1925, to Jan. 9, 1926," in connection with a leg fracture sustained by Price.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Alderman and Mrs. H. Schiel, Brodus, entertained 23 friends Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. The feature of the celebration was a 6 o'clock dinner, which was followed by cards. The prize winners were Philip Schiel, Herman Luckenbach, Mrs. John Schiel, Mrs. Herbert Meyer of Chicago and Mrs. F. A. Meyer of Berlin.

Mrs. D. F. Thomas, Appleton, entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Society of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. E. H. Scholz. The first part of the mission's study book on Latin America was reviewed by Mrs. H. M. Northrup.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church gave a card party Tuesday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, bridge and whist were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Heise, Mrs. Bergeron; bridge, Mrs. Nease, Mrs. Gazeck; whist—Miss Callie Gray. The chairmen were Mrs. Adolph Paulson and Mrs. Edward Hecher.

The Young Ladies' society of St. Mary church installed their new officers Tuesday evening at St. Mary school hall. They are: Prefect, Violet Doney; secretary, Helen Voissem; treasurer, Amelia Decker; conductress, Veronica Voissem, Elizabeth Park.

The installation was followed by luncheon. The prize winners were Grace Munter, Helen Voissem, Marie Kraus. Lunch was served.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE \$408.99 IN ONE WEEK

Menasha—Pupils of the public and parochial schools deposited \$408.99 in their savings bank Tuesday. Seventy-seven dollars and twelve cents was deposited by the first ward school; \$29.68 by the second ward school; \$65.14 by the third ward; \$44.77 by the fifth ward; \$109.51 by St. Mary's school; \$30.25 by St. John school; \$40.64 by the high school; and \$11.88 by seven additional pupils.

LYMAN'S CREW LEADS TO ARREST IN MADISON

Menasha—Edward Mitsey, who recently spent two weeks in Menasha and who was wanted by Milwaukee police department on a charge of selling mortgaged property, was arrested at Madison through information furnished by Chief of Police James Lyman. A message announcing his arrest was received by the local chief Tuesday.

FOUR MENASHANS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA AND CUBA

Menasha—Alderman A. W. Borenz, Ben Mowright, Edward Dornbrook and Frank Kassel will leave Thursday for Florida and Cuba for a several weeks' visit. They will go direct to St. Petersburg, where they will visit W. L. Wheeler of Wheeler Transfer Line, who is spending the winter there. After a ten days visit in St. Petersburg they will proceed to Tampa and Havana. Their return itinerary will include Key West, Miami and Palm Beach. They intend to familiarize themselves with the Florida real estate market with a view of investing if a good opportunity presents itself.

ELKS DECIDE TO PUT ON MUSICAL REVUE

Menasha—"Vanity Fair Revue," a musical production has been selected by the entertainment committee of the Elks as the show to be presented the present year. It will be staged by the Associated Producers. The proceeds will go to the Elks charity fund.

GIRLS TEAMS MEET

Menasha—At 5 o'clock Friday night the Jolly Five girl team of Appleton will roll the Israelites of Menasha at Menasha alleys. The battle promises to be an interesting one as the teams are said to be evenly matched.

BANK PAYS OFF BUILDING DEBT

Kimberly Institution Has Prosperous Year — Board Is Re-elected

Kimberly—All indebtedness on the new building erected a few years ago by Kimberly State bank was paid off during 1925 and the year closed with the resources totaling \$229,840.06, according to a report presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 7, by I. C. Clark, cashier.

All of the directors were re-elected, and the board in turn re-elected its officers. The board consists of R. S. Powell, Appleton, President; S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, Vice President; I. C. Clark, Kimberly, Cashier; Fred Kroenke, Martin Wydevan, W. H. Fieweger and G. G. Maca, Kimberly. Miss Katherine G. Stuyvenberg is assistant cashier.

The number of depositors of the bank increased during the last year and the deposits now amount to \$198,250.67. The surplus totals \$5,000 and the undivided profits \$2,839.39, an increase over last year. The bank commenced business Oct. 4, 1920.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF AUXILIARY OF EAGLES

Menasha—Menasha Chapter No. 201, Order of the Eastern Star, installed their new officers Tuesday evening. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner at 6:30. The installing officer was W. O. Allen, past patron. He was assisted by John Klinger as marshal and E. F. Saeker as chaplain.

The new officers are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edna Trilling; worthy matron, Hugh Geibel; associate matron, Mrs. Mae Hafstrom; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Held; secretary, Miss Laura Bisping; conductress, Mrs. Letha Wille; associate conductress, Miss Alma Bessel; chaplain, E. F. Saeker; organist, Mrs. Nellie Hutchins; Adah, Miss Gladys Barlament; Ruth, Mrs. Hazel Smith; Esther, Mrs. Marion Haugh; Martha, Mrs. Emma Bullitz; Electa, Mrs. Frances Lantz; Warden, Mrs. J. W. Herold; sentinel, J. W. Herold; marshal, Mrs. Kathryn Hartung.

The installation was followed by a social. There was a large attendance.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR

Menasha—The Eagle ladies installed their new officers Tuesday evening. The ceremony was preceded by a 6:30 dinner. The installing officer was Mrs. Engelman. After the installation cards were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. King, Mrs. Shaw; whist, Mrs. Al Junco, Mrs. William Bauer; bridge, Mrs. Charles Dorn.

New officers: President, Mrs. Theodore Suess; vice president, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt; chaplain, Mrs. Gus Herman; secretary, Mrs. William Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Dennis; conductresses, Mrs. Frank Lickert, Mrs. John Meyer; outside guard, Mrs. Fred Meyer; outside guard, Mrs. Gus Ponio; musician, Mrs. Hugo Bonner; musical director, Mrs. Emil Malchow; trustees, Mrs. Grace Pankratz, Mrs. George Sennebrunner, Mrs. Julius Khort.

HOT SPOTS AND RULES WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

Menasha—The Hot Spots of the newly organized Menasha Basketball league defeated the Menasha Printing & Carton Electrocs 29 to 19 Tuesday night at St. Thomas community center. The Golden Rules won from the Falcon Athletic association team by a score of 18 to 15.

CAR FOR PRIEST

Menasha—The Rev. Francis McKeough, former assistant pastor at St. Patrick church, who has been assistant at St. Peter church at Oshkosh for the last three years, was presented with a coupe in recognition of his services by members of the parish prior to taking his departure for Cranston, where he has just been promoted to a pastorate. His new parish includes two churches.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ISABELLA J. RAYMOND
Neenah—T. J. Baird and S. D. Baird have received word of the death Tuesday, in St. Cloud, Minn., of their sister Mrs. Isabella J. Raymond. She is survived by four daughters and three brothers. T. J. Baird left Tuesday night to attend the funeral.

MENASHA MAN ON JURY TO TRY WOMAN SLAYER

Neenah—Fred Peterson, Menasha, was the only Twin city man left on the final jury drawn to sit at the trial of Phoebe Kramer in Circuit court, Oshkosh, who is charged with killing her husband last September in a summer cottage near Oshkosh. No women were left on the jury.

TWO MORE MOTOR BOATS SKIM WINEBAGO ICE

Neenah—Two new motor ice boats are being upon the ice on Lake Winnebago Clyde Buxton and Robert Elyard. Both boats are propelled over the surface of the lake by automobile motors which can pick up a speed from 15 to 20 miles an hour.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative
Phone 1046

FIRST NATIONAL BANK REELECTS OFFICERS

Neenah—J. A. Kimberly was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of First National bank, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of stockholders. Other officers are F. E. Ballister, president; C. A. Babcock, vice president; John Powers, cashier; A. Henning, assistant cashier. The board of directors elected consists of J. A. Kimberly, D. V. Bergstrom, George O. Bergstrom, Herman F. Anspach, F. J. Sennebrunner, George A. Jageron, C. A. Babcock, C. B. Clark, H. K. Babcock and F. E. Ballister.

NEENAH GETS \$1,451 STATE AID FOR STREETS

Neenah—This city has 29.02 miles of streets for which Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer is in receipt of a check for \$1,451 from the state as the city's share of highway funds distributed by the highway commission. The aid is given on the basis of \$50 a mile, exclusive of the state trunk highway system, county trunk highway system and streets forming connections thereto.

NEENAH BOWLING CITY LEAGUE

Neenah—Twelve teams of the city bowling league rolled on the Neenah alleys Tuesday evening. Banks No. 2 lost three straight games to the Goodyears, while the Old Timers put a dent in the Queen Candles' lead by taking two games. Bergstrom Papers won two from Banks No. 1; Lakeviews took two from Quinn Radios. Neenah Paper Co. turned the Reverend Shirts for two games and Jerolds won two from the Crabs.

Some exceptionally high score were rolled. Draheim of Bergstrom Papers rolled 652; Sherman of Goodyears 630; M. Redlin of Neenah Paper Co., 636 and M. Maulaf of Crabs 611.

Individuals scores of 215 and over were numerous with Draheim in the lead with 248; W. Armus, 247; M. Maulaf, 240; M. Redlin, 239 and 219; Sherman 232; Woelckner 285; Laursen 225; Engles 219; Denhardt and Larson 218; Jensen 217.

The scores:
Jerold Knits—Won 2, Lost 1—Banks 150, 173, 195; Kalfahs 172, 170, 188; Jensen 195, 202, 187; Wackner 174, 235, 182; H. Kuehl 155, 183, 185. Totals 906, 955, 918.

Crabs—Won 1, Lost 2—Leonard 159, 160, 182; Witt 187, 184, 182; Gissa 166, 187, 168; Kobs 173, 208, 166; M. Malouf 210, 240, 161. Totals 876, 979, 841.

1st Natl. No. 2—Won 0, Lost 3—Austin 181, 130, 201; Kinglet 196, 201, 147; Powers 166, 202, 197; Hasse 178, 141, 169; Muench 158, 160, 178; totals 859, 824, 913.

Goodyears—Won 3, Lost 0—Larsen 182, 147, 175; Marly 165, 187, 180; Sherman 202, 232, 196; Kohrt 148, 199, 197; H. Metz 190, 210, 178; totals 887, 975, 926.

Reversible Shirts—Won 1, Lost 2—L. Armus 180, 140, 164; A. Redlin 172, 172, 190; Schulz 170, 170, 170; Mielie 175, 183, 171; W. Kuehl 182, 182, 182; totals 879, 847, 877.

Neenah Paper Co.—Won 2, Lost 1—Burr 192, 182, 151; Handler 171, 149, 151; Seltz 163, 188, 177; M. Redlin 219, 173, 209; Armus 194, 150, 247; totals 939, 847, 967.

1st National No. 1—Won 1, Lost 2—Hennig 190, 180, 150; Peck 181, 155, 163; Jensen 181, 165, 217; Clausen 182, 182, 182; Malouf 177, 198, 189. Totals 923, 880, 901.

Bergstrom Paper Co.—Won 2, Lost 1—Bergstrom 122, 182, 182; Strange 153, 158, 194; Vandevalker 167, 190, 191; Draheim 192, 212, 248; Gossett 140, 178, 178. Totals 834, 960, 913.

Queen Candles—Won 1, Lost 2—Zerbell 187, 163, 153; Nickel 197, 181, 157; Farmakos 185, 163, 182; G. Farmakos 191, 143, 184; Mitchell 162, 184, 163. Totals 924, 830, 871.

Old Timers—Won 2, Lost 1—H. Haase 190, 219, 211; Denhardt 193, 175, 213; Pingel 180, 151, 161; Schmidt 156, 201, 146; Lambert 144, 184, 146. Totals 863, 960, 882.

Lakeviews Won 2, Lost 1—Barado 180, 190, 169; Shimmers 194, 178, 186; Nash 199, 205, 165; Johnson 192, 176, 175; Larsen 161, 155, 218; Totals 928, 904, 913.

Quinn Radios Won 1, Lost 2—DeVine 180, 208, 151; Laursen 225, 166, 155; Graeber 179, 179, 179; Engels 170, 208, 219; Neuberger 147, 134, 188; Totals 901, 895, 922.

DANISH SISTERHOOD WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Neenah—Recently elected officers of Danish Sisterhood will be installed Thursday evening at a meeting at Danish Brotherhood hall. Mrs. O. N. Hanson, past president, will install.

Mrs. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Olaf Schubart, secretary; Mrs. L. Nelson, marshal; Mrs. H. Olson, guard; Mrs. M. Jacobson, outer guard; Miss Elfreda Peterson, Mrs. Bertha Peterson and Mrs. Emma Friecke, trustees. A social will follow the work.

BROWN IS REELECTED PRESIDENT OF BANK

Neenah—W. G. Brown was re-elected president of National Manufacturers' bank Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Others elected were E. E. Jandrey and M. W. Krueger, vice presidents; H. C. Hilton, cashier; J. P. Gillingham, assistant cashier; E. D. Beals, W. G. Brown, A. C. Gilbert, H. R. Hanson, E. E. Jandrey, G. Kalfahs, M. W. Krueger, L. J. Pinkerton and S. F. Shattuck, were re-elected directors.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—The fire department was called Monday evening to a chimney fire of the Wadhams Oil Co. station, corner of N. Commercial and E. N. Water-sts. The fire was extinguished when the department arrived. Later in the evening the department responded to a call to the home of James, Derby, N. Commercial-st., where a fire had started in the attic and which had gained dangerous headway but was extinguished before much damage resulted.

BEGIN SECOND WEEK OF MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Neenah—The second week of music tests in the grade schools has started Monday by Miss Florence Gosselin, instructor of music, with six numbers of higher class composition to be memorized. The numbers include "Some Day He'll Come Back," from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini; "Gloria," from Twelfth Mass by Mozart; "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove," by Mendelssohn; Fifth Symphony—Allegro con brio, by Beethoven; "Nocturne" from Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn.

MADSON IS ELECTED HEAD OF JERSILD CO.

Neenah—George Madson was elected president of the Jersild Knitting Co., at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. G. Kalfahs, was elected vice president; E. E. Jandrey, secretary and L. J. Pinkerton, treasurer. The four officers and Carl Jersild constitute the board of directors.

CONSIDER ENDOWMENT OF ROOM IN HOSPITAL

Neenah—Plans for a room in Theda Clark hospital to be furnished and maintained by the Twin City Shrine club, will be completed at a meeting of the club Thursday evening at Bryn-A-Lodge Masonic rooms in Menasha. Questionnaires sent members of the club, asking their opinion on the project will be considered at this meeting. Plans for a series of dancing parties, picnics and other entertainments for members and their friends also will be taken up for discussion.

DISPLAY EAGLE

Neenah—An eagle shot last summer by George Boehm and which has just been returned from a taxidermist where it was sent by Neenah aerie of Eagles, is on exhibition in the show window of Leffingwell drug store. The eagle was purchased from Mr. Boehm by the Eagles.

ERDMAN PRESIDENT OF VINLAND INSURANCE CO.

Neenah—Otto Erdman of Vinland, was elected president of the Vinland Mutual Insurance Co., at a recent meeting in the schoolhouse at Gillingham's Corners. L. B. Devens, also of Vinland, was elected secretary; Herman Ihde of Clayton, treasurer and William Grimes, town of Menasha, and Arthur Hart, Vinland, trustees.

NEENAH AND BRILLION MIX IN FIRST DEBATE

Neenah—The local high school debating team and the Brillion team will open the debating season Friday afternoon at a general assembly at Kimberly high school. Henry Malchow, Gunard Ecklund and Howard Jersild will represent the local school and will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, That congress should have federal power to regulate, limit and prohibit labor of all children under 18 years of age.

564 PUPILS DEPOSIT \$153 IN SCHOOL BANK

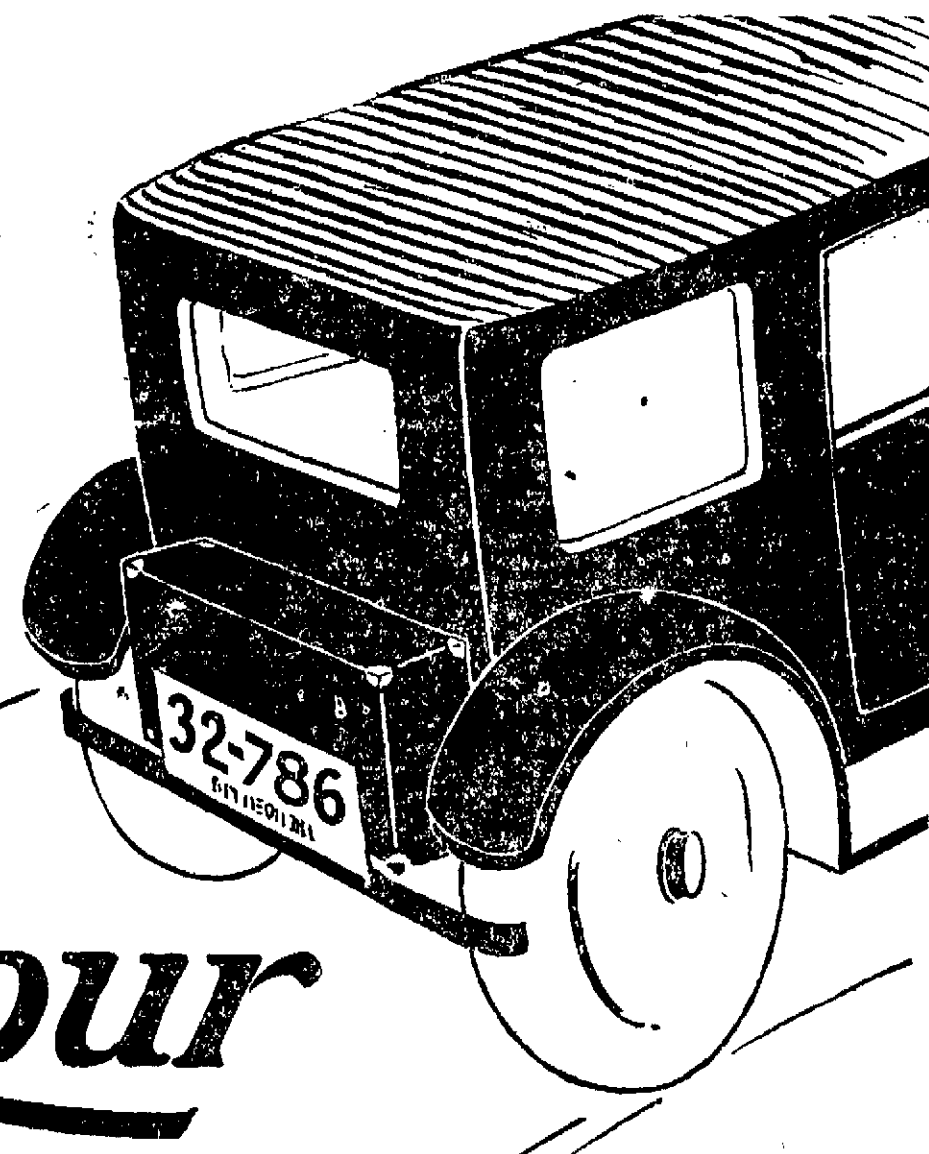
Neenah—A total of \$153.99 was deposited by 564 pupils of the four grade schools, during the weekly banking hour. Of this amount \$38.49 was deposited at Lincoln school by 116 pupils; \$14.07 by 54 pupils of McKinley school; at Roosevelt school \$64.05 was deposited by 236 pupils and at Washington school 158 pupils deposited \$46.38. Fourth and sixth grades of Lincoln school and sixth and eighth grades of Washington school have 100 per cent records.

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CLASSIFICATIONS 11-12 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION



BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with her fiancé, **Bruce Reynolds**, and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph in order to see life.
ANDREW McDERMOTT is managing editor of the paper. After a series of exciting adventures, Barbara finds herself in hot water over a story she has written about the lingerie in the inaugural wardrobe of the governor's lady.
McDERMOTT soothes the governor's wife and Barbara goes home to be called at 2 a. m. by **BOB JEFFRIES**, police reporter, who tells her she must go with him to cover a night club murder.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX
 Bob's ten minutes lengthened to twenty. Barbara had been watching for him at the front window for some time when finally his lights rounded the corner at breakneck speed and drew up at the curb.

"Are you sure you're dressed warmly enough?" called Mrs. Hawley from the upper hall, as Barbara opened the front door.
 "Plenty, mother," she replied, and rushed out to meet Bob, who was plunging up the steps.
 "Well, I'll be darned," said he. "If you aren't ready! I said ten minutes, because I thought it would be a half hour."
 "That isn't necessary with me," said Barbara, with dignity.

The streets of Appleton were quite black, except for a yellow globe of light from a street lamp here and there.
 Bleak houses with unlighted windows stood in rows on either side. The racer turned from one deserted street into another. They passed not even a milk wagon.
 "Ugh!" shivered Barbara. "Looks like a city of the dead—feels like one, too."

"Speaking of the dead," answered Bob, "this is a nice mess down at Nellie Marie's place. The woman plugged him, pretty as a peach. They say his head fell over on a wine glass, which cut a great gash across his face. But he was dead already, so he didn't even bleed."

Barbara shivered slightly again and shot a glance at him. "What did she kill him for?"
 "Because she loved him, she says," Barbara was silent.
 "Followed him here from Chicago. Caught him at Nellie Marie's, with another dame, and plugged him."

"What sort of a creature do you suppose she'll be?" asked Barbara.
 Bob looked at her with a pitying air. "Well," he drawled, "I never heard of murderers belonging to any distinct race of animals. She'll be an ordinary human being, I guess."

Barbara caught the sarcasm in his voice. She fell silent.
 Groups of men stood about on the street corners, talking quietly.
 "Murder always brings out a lot of these night hawks," remarked Bob. "They like to stand around and hear about the murderers and hint at improvements they could make on his method."

"You see," he continued, philosophically, "the trouble with the laws and the courts and the rest of society is that they don't realize that murderers are just human beings.
 "I never cover a murder trial without thinking all the time while the judge sits up there so grave and the jury so smug. 'But for the grace of luck, there goes any of you.' There isn't a man in the world, or maybe a woman, either, who wouldn't kill under certain circumstances. If a fellow gets through life without meeting those circumstances, he ought to feel thankful—not virtuous."

"I don't see that," protested Barbara. "It is so easy to live within the law, and keep a tight grip on your passions, that there isn't much excuse for murder. People let their emotions get the upper hand, instead of keeping their minds in control. That's all."

Bob looked at her. "Well," he said, "you're talking like a new girl reporter now. You just don't know what you're talking about."
 The racing car stopped in front of an old brick building a block long, which was divided into separate apartments by numerous wooden stairs descending directly to the sidewalk.

Barbara hesitated a moment as Bob started for the steps. He paid no attention to her reluctance, but grasped her arm and ran.
 The rickety wood of the staircase creaked and gave under their feet. A knock on the blackened door brought instant response. Standing just inside, when the door opened, was a broad-shouldered policeman.

"Hello, Charley," cried Bob, and brushed past him, dragging Barbara by one arm. The long narrow hall was bordered on the right side with a row of closed doors.
 Bob paused by one of them and shot an inquiring glance at the officer, who nodded in reply.

Barbara followed Bob into the room. It was almost filled with tables and chairs, stacked upon each other. On a bench by the window lay something covered with a blanket. Barbara turned her eyes away from it.
 Then she saw an alcove. In it sat a woman, with her back toward the door. She did not move as they entered. But the door behind them burst open again.

Barbara turned in time to see a large woman in spangles swagger into the room and up to Bob. Her face was caked with powder and rouge and six-inch earrings dangled from her ears to her shoulders. She began to swear at Bob, with a flow of language that both horrified and fascinated Barbara.

"You young cur," screamed the woman, all her spangles shivering. "Get out of here. You can't butt into my place of business and swoop around, so's to ruin my reputation by your dirty paper. Get out and get fast!"
 The policeman thrust his head in the door. "Pipe down, old lady," he

said. "We've got the goods on you this time. Best come along quietly." The woman turned, glaring at him; but she went out of the room without another word. The officer winked at Bob, and beckoned to him. Barbara found herself alone in the room, with the blanket-covered body and the silent woman in the alcove. The stillness was unbearable.
 "Pardon me," she said, advancing slowly toward the alcove. "I am Barbara Hawley of the Telegraph. Can you tell me some of the details of the murder? Did anyone see her fire the shot?"
 The woman neither spoke nor moved. Barbara walked around in front of her and stopped. The woman was staring straight ahead, her hands clasped in her lap. Her face was pale and finely molded, and her hands were delicate.

The woman went on staring at the wall, evidently unaware of Barbara's presence.
 "Pardon me," said Barbara again. "But what can you tell me about the murder?"
 The woman stirred and turned her eyes upward toward Barbara. They were dark eyes, heavily ringed with shadows.

"What did you say?" she said to Barbara. Her voice was clear and well modulated.
 "I said, 'Can you tell me about the murder?'"
 At the last word, the woman shrank slightly, and lowered her eyes to the stain on the wall at which she had been staring.

"There's nothing to tell," she said, wearily. "I shot him. That's all." Barbara gasped. "You—?" she began, and stopped. She looked more closely at the woman, and noted that her black dress was beautifully cut and of rich material, her hose were sheer and her slippers exquisite. A clock of black fur lay on the floor beside her. Barbara looked at the door, through which the spangles had gone.

Without warning, the woman wheeled about. "They're trying to make me tell who I am and who my family are. But I'll never do it. I'll die first. It's none of their business. He left me and I shot him. I loved him and it's my affair." She lapsed again into silence.

Barbara was bewildered and embarrassed. She was searching for words that would not strike too cruelly upon the ears of the gentle woman before her, when the door opened again and Bob came in. Barbara crossed the room. "Who was that awful woman in spangles?" she whispered.

"That's Nellie Marie," answered Bob. "She's run this place for years. Has a dance room behind this one and her record includes about six murders in the place. But Nellie Marie always goes clear. Nobody could connect her with any of them."
 "This time, though, I think they've got the goods on her for liquor, at least. Hope the police will padlock the place for good. It's a hell hole."

"Then, nodding his head toward the alcove, Bob whispered. 'Will she talk?' And when Barbara shook her head, he continued, 'They've found letters in her bag. She's the sister of Senator Blodgett, all right. It's a great story. You pick up all the atmosphere you can and prepare to do a sob story on her. As soon as we have talked to the cops and looked around a bit, we'll beat it back to the office.'

The woman in the alcove was rising. She gathered her cloak up from the floor and with a stately gesture flung it around her shoulders. Her head was very high.
 "I heard what you said," she cried. "And it is a great story. It will ruin my brother and my mother. But it can't do anything to me. I'm done for, anyway, and I don't care."

Then, more quietly, with a wistful look at Barbara, she added, "It's life that did it. You'll learn. It's life, and you can't beat life, no matter how clever you think you are."

Barbara met her eyes and turned toward the door. Bob followed her. Outside, the policeman offered to show them where the shot was fired.
 "You go with him, Bob," said Barbara. "I'll wait in the car."

Eyed by a group of evil-looking men on the opposite side of the street Barbara climbed into the racer.
 The words of the murderers were still in her ears—"You'll learn. You can't beat life."

(To Be Continued)

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Scene from "BOBBED HAIR" A WARNER PICTURE
 COMING TO THE ELITE THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

NEW YEARS DAY IS HARD ORDEAL FOR PRESIDENTS

Must Shake Hands With Thousands of Citizens at Annual Reception

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 Washington—Jan 1 is a hard day on presidents of the United States. Also on "first ladies in the land."

The New Year's reception at the White House is the biggest occasion of its kind in the entire year. Literally thousands of people invariably are on hand—to "pay their respects," so they say, but really, most of them, to go home and brag about having exchanged clasps with the country's chief magistrate and his wife.

Now it's no joke to stand in one spot from 11 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon, shaking hand after countless hands, trying to smile and struggling to put a little warmth into the same two or three words of greeting, repeated over and over again for half a dozen hours on end.

It's a very considerable physical feat and mentally it must be deadly tiresome.
 President Coolidge goes through it like a routine task, which is what it is. His wife makes a wonderful bluff at liking it. It's impossible to believe that she actually does.

Stroll along Pennsylvania avenue past the White House of a New Year's Day and you'll see what it's like.

You've seen pictures of an army of ants on the march through a tropical jungle? Minus the jungle, that's what

this thing resembles. Out from the executive mansion's main entrance extends a long procession of men, women and children—out through the grounds, out through the gate, on down the avenue past the War, State and Navy Buildings, still on around the corner Seventeenth street, past the Corcoran Art Gallery and Rod

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. adv.

Careful Driving

With the enormous increase in the number of motor driven vehicles on city streets and country highways, the subject of Careful Driving becomes more pertinent, day by day.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) feels that it has a duty—self-imposed it is true—to so conduct the operations of its own fleets of motor driven vehicles, as to set an example to others.

This Company also believes that the public will be interested in the result of its efforts to promote Careful Driving.

Upon this premise, it will present, during the next few weeks, a few phases of its safety efforts.

Perhaps no other organization in the Middle West has been afforded such an excellent opportunity to observe the need for Careful Driving as has this Company.

Several years ago, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), recognizing the need for some constructive, organized effort to prevent avoidable accidents, inaugurated its Safety First Division. The results have been more than gratifying.

To instill caution by legislation is difficult, and while definite orders, as to care in handling the Company's business, have been issued, it is our experience that the greatest good has come from those suggestions, sent out from time to time, which appeal to the sound judgment and unwavering loyalty of the men handling Company equipment.

In support of this contention, we point out that for the year 1924, Standard Oil Company (Indiana) motor driven vehicles crossed railroad tracks thirty one million times without an accident.

The Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) pointed out to its drivers the dangers and the lack of consideration for others in careless driving. It furnished a placard reading:

"This Car Stops at All Railroad Crossings"

Each driver was asked to pledge himself to cooperate and to evidence his good intentions by displaying this placard on the rear of his machine.

That such a remarkable result was achieved, as if by common consent, is a deserved tribute to the spirit prevailing throughout the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization of 28,059 men and women.

It is this spirit which has enabled the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to render such an essential service, in such a constructive way, as to have gained for the Company, the confidence, respect and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
 General Office: Standard Oil Building
 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4192

Cross headquarters and Continental Hall and the Pan American Building and away into the dim distance somewhere in Potomac Park.

All of ten or a dozen city blocks of callers for one pair of human beings to shake by their hands and thank, separately, for best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year!

Even good wishes can be overdone. Her last White House New Year's reception is what is generally blamed in Washington for the breakdown from which Mrs. Harding never fully recovered, until finally it ended in her death.

Every year there's talk to the effect that such functions ought to be abandoned.

They're exceedingly popular with the multitude, however, and nobody over has the nerve definitely to call

them off. It might make a real difference in the matter of votes.

As to votes, Washingtonians don't count, to be sure. They have none. But visitors come from hither and yon to shake hands with the president on New Year's Day.

A dweller in the mid-western wilds, for instance, isn't going to like it, after a trip clear into the capital, to be told that the very handshake he came all that way to experience isn't being dispensed this year.

It doesn't pay politically to have a lot of disappointed individuals like this going back to tell the home folk that the president's a grouch. It might hurt worse than some serious piece of genuine governmental mismanagement, of significance on a really large scale.

So we probably will have White

House New Year's receptions on into infinity, no matter how many lives they cost.

Prizes at Mask Ball
 Twenty-five prizes will be offered the dancers at the mask ball which Charles Maloney is staging Wednesday evening at Cinderella ballroom. These will be given for the best costumes, the most comical couple and for other unique features of the gathering. Music will be furnished by Al Gabel orchestra. The last street car will leave the hall at 1 a. m.

97 PATENTS
 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG
 BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

GREAT SIX

The only engine that improves with use

Your own experience has proven that all poppet-valve motors wear out. Complicated and intricate valve mechanism ultimately yields to the incessant demands to which it is subjected. Carbon eventually gets in its destructive work on the finest of cylinders.

The experience of 275,000 Willys-Knight owners proves that service *actually* improves this sleeve-valve motor. No valves to adjust—two silently-moving sleeves—and that is all—control the intake and exhaust operations. Carbon serves but to seal compression hence to *build up* its efficiency.

When the finest of poppet-valve engines are worn out, the everlasting engine of your Willys-Knight is just coming into the full manhood of its power.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

HENNES AUTO CO.
 Kaukauna, Wis.
PETERSON GARAGE
 Dale, Wis.
SERVICE AUTO CO.
 Seymour, Wis.
REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO.
 Neenah, Wis.

DABAREINER HDWE CO.
 Hortonville, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE
 Bear Creek, Wis.
GEO. FREIBURGER & SON
 New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO.
 Waupaca, Wis.

Last Call

—for members of our **CHRISTMAS CLUB**

ONLY a few days left to join and share in the split of Ready Cash next December.

When thousands are receiving checks for large amounts next Christmas you certainly don't want to be one of the few left out.

Don't be. Make sure of it by coming into the bank for enrollment.

JOIN TODAY!

Citizens National Bank

Gloudeamans' Gage Co.

BASEMENT VALUES

Home furnishings prove most satisfactory when bought here and our prices too are the lowest.

Wash Boards

Our Special 2... rubbing surface and soap savor drain, standard size, 11x12 inches. 65c
 Glass or Brass Boards same price.

Galvanized Tubs

Heavy Galvanized Wash Tub No. 2 size with wringer attachment drop handles 1.00

Washer Plunger

A heavy returned Vacuum Washer will not rust and washes clothes very quickly 1.00

Copper Boilers

A heavy 14 oz. all copper Boiler with stationary handles, seamless tin cover reinforced bottoms 4.95

Clothes Baskets

Square snap Biltwell frame bottom splint clothes basket, flexible handles, medium size 69c

Clothes Hampers

No. 2 size Splint Clothes Hamper with hinged cover, strongly made at 1.25

Clothes Lines

A good quality of hemp clothes line in 50 feet lengths 25c

Clothes Pins

40 for 10c

Smooth finished hardwood clothes pin, 4 inches long 10c

Ironing Boards

A good ridgid Ironing Board with a 12 inch top, 50 inches long adjustable to any height at 1.98

Sleeve Board

A folding style sleeve Board, a handy article for the fine work 98c

The Two New Instruments

Orthophonic
Victrola

and

Panatrophe-
Brunswick

will be demonstrated in the order which we will receive them—both are wonderful new developments in reproducing instruments

IRVING ZUELKE

Adventures
Of The Twins

THE AUTOMOBILE RACE

There was going to be a race. The sign was tacked up on a post outside the twin garage. And everybody who came along for gas line read it. It said:

BIG RACE:

Open to All Compete

Six Laps Around the Pond

First prize . . . Gold Medal
Second prize . . . Silver Medal
Third prize . . . Bronze Medal

It wasn't half an hour until the race had spread to every corner of the Woods and Meadow and Old Orchard and up and down the Creek. "Ho ho ho!" laughed Mister Bannix. "It's as good as over. Blossom the race is. I don't think there is a car in the country that can beat mine."

"Well I declare!" exclaimed Daddy Cracknuts striking his whiskers with a satisfied air. "I'm completely surprised to think that there is another person on earth with a car that could go as fast as mine when I want it to!"

Nothing to it, ginned Wally Woodhuck winking at Nick. "This is the easiest thing I do—s to win automobile races."

And Pickles, Pockpeneus, from a look and snort. "Who thinks he can beat me? I'd like to know," he snapped. "I've got a car with a name to it and anybody who can beat a Thunderbox will have to get up early in the morning."

"I don't know just what he meant by getting up early or why it should be anything to do with racing. Unless he meant that they would have to start early. But races have to start even so I really think he was only talking."

Then Mr. Rembrandt, when looked at thoughtfully when he saw the sign.

"I've a good notion to have my yellow racer repaired. He said to himself. "It certainly is a great temptation. I'm the only person of my entire acquaintance who has a real racing car—even if I did smash it the first time I had it out. For if you remember, Mister Cron had had an accident caused by fast driving."

Away he went to the repair shop to see if they could get his yellow racer fixed up in time for the race. He was overjoyed to find that they could.

And that wasn't all. From north, south, east and west people came when they heard about the race. They all wanted to know more about it. And by nightfall there were twenty names on Nick's list.

Really I don't know where all the cars came from.

Colonel Possum said it would be row one from his brother in law, and Snooky Skunk said he had a friend who had a friend who knew where I could be."

But beyond that I don't know a thing.

But this story is about Markie Muskrat, the poor little fellow who lived in a hut on the mud bank of the pond and he didn't have many friends.

His clothes were often muddy and he never looked like much, and as for a car, people would have been as much surprised to see him driving the moon as an automobile.

"I wish I could be in the race," he kept saying over and over to himself as he watched all the people putting their names down. "I wish I could be!"

Suddenly he had an idea. He almost fell over. It surprised him so—the idea did.

And without so much as blinking an eyelash, he picked up the pencil and wrote down his name.

Then he scampered off to the automobile repair shop where a dozen

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES
COTT TO RUTH BURKE—
CONTINUED

I am looking for the letter from Sally for soon. It seems to me that she won't write me again before she comes home. But I am sure she will for Sally is more out to be confident and tell you about herself and her affairs in life. I think I'm that way.

This is a terribly long letter. I expect you are tired of reading it. I'm feeling none the worse for my dip into the water and between us, dear, although I'm not quite ready to die, I think death when you are having an awful good time—a death that came sudden and just when you were about to be ideal.

Don't as when you read this that I am growing morose. I'm not. I am happier than I have been in a long time. I hate monotony and I certainly have been having all kinds of things lately.

Good-bye dear for this time. Be sure and bring Walter over to see my newly furnished house. It is very lovely.

I am going to add a little more to this letter to tell you about little Jack. He just came in to tell me that there's a queer old lady down stairs who keeps kissing me and I don't want her to kiss me. Muxer!

She's your grandmother, Jack. She used to be your father's mother when he was a little boy just like I am yours now.

My Daddy did not see her like to start even so I really think he was only talking.

How do you know that Jack?

Well, no, I do not. I've a vady who is always asking him to kiss

Now I ask you dear Ruth if that is not just like a man.

Little Jack wants to do the kissing. He just wants you to be there ready to be kissed whenever he feels like kissing you.

But Grandma wants you to kiss her. I don't want to kiss her.

Well I don't want to kiss her. He answered stoutly and beside she has an old hairy mole on her chin and it scratches.

I knew if I opened my mouth to tell you I would laugh, so I just kept it.

Dear little son, Ruth I sometimes feel that if we could only see it we would understand that everything was for the best. I was very unhappy when I learned that little Jack was my husband's child but I am sure that he has given me more happiness than all the unhappiness of that time. Although some lung has gone out of my life that will never come back into it yet I am sure my eldest son has repaid me for all the grief and pain he unwittingly caused me. He has brought something into my heart I would never have had but for him.

Now I must close. I hear John's mother talking in the hall. I cannot keep away from her any longer.

With love
LESLIE.

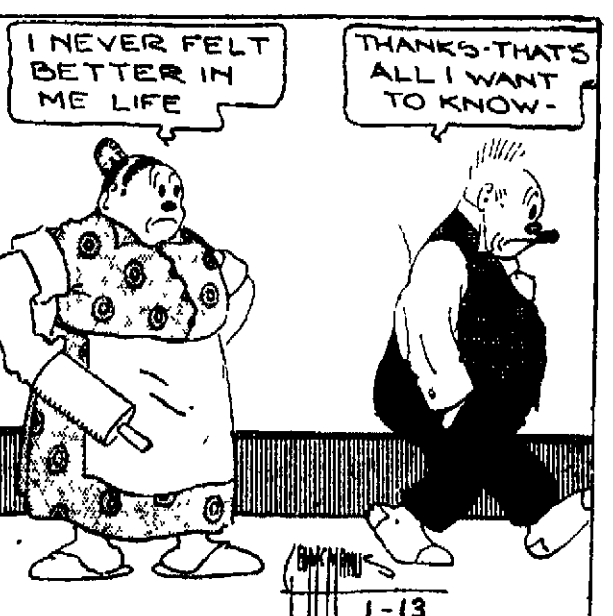
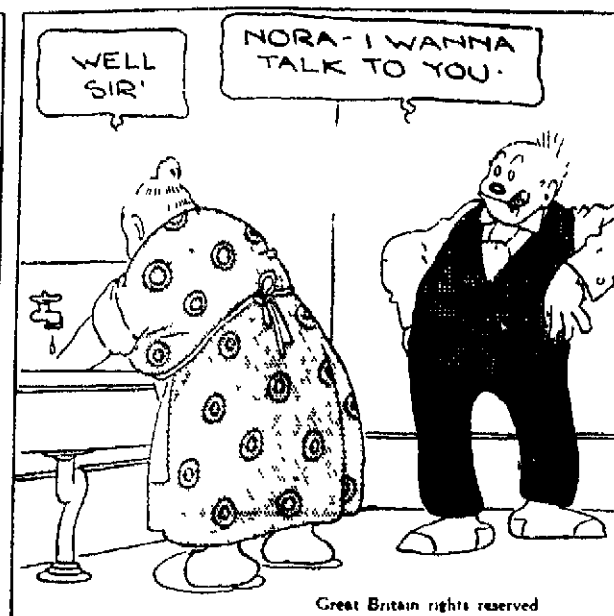
(Copyright 1926 NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW—Letter from Syd
ney Carton to Paula Perier

Weeks of cars lay rusting out in the yard.

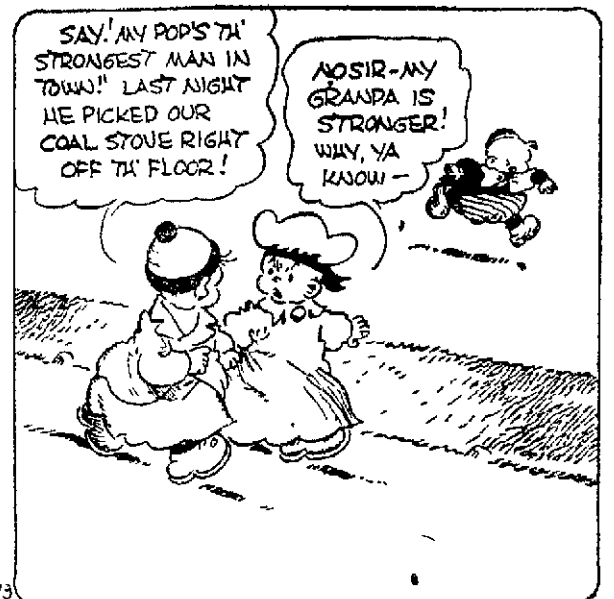
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

MASK BALL TONITE
Cinderella—Dancing 8 to 1

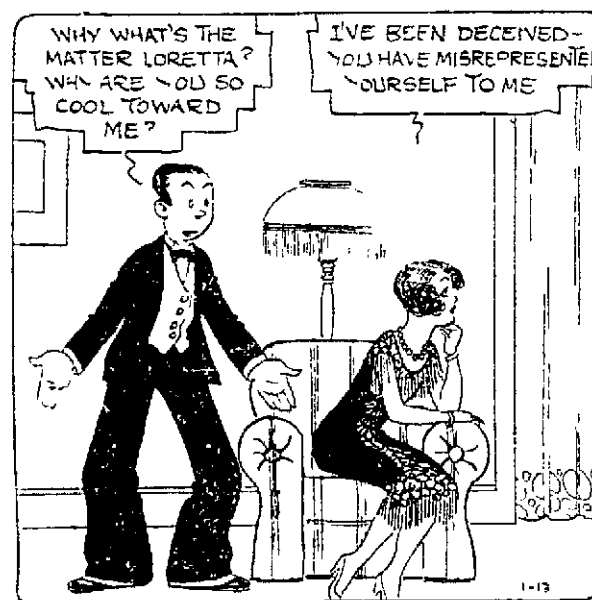
BRINGING UP FATHER



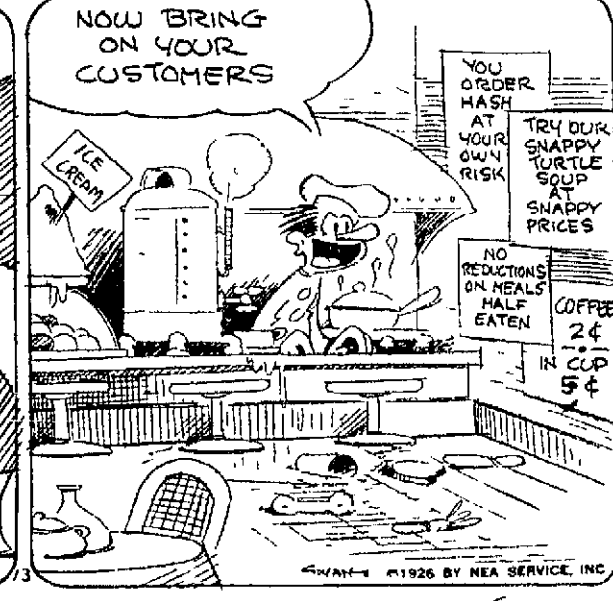
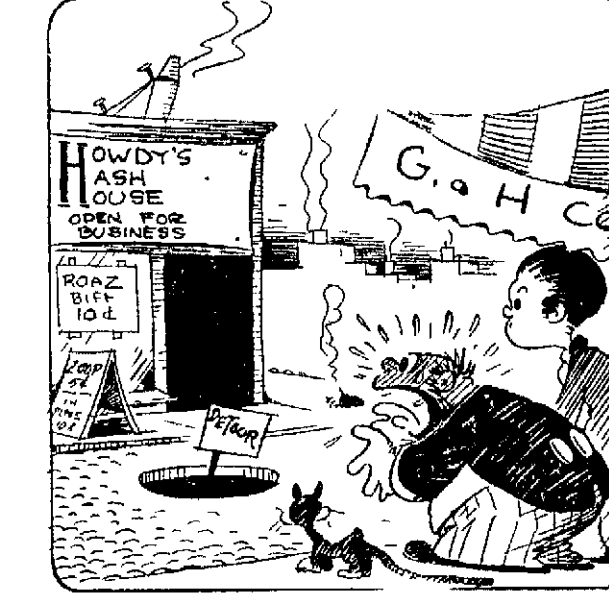
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

SHEBOYGAN TO PLAY ORANGE QUINTET FRIDAY

EACH TEAM HAS WON ONE BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Winner of Game Will Have Good Start Toward Top of Circuit

Listed as two of the strongest teams in the Fox River Valley Athletic conference, Appleton and Sheboygan high school basketball teams will meet here Friday evening in a game which will go far toward determining the championship of the circuit. The tilt will be staged at Armory G and is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

With both principals in the approaching struggle situated among the leaders of the conference as a result of victories in their opening games, the winner of Friday evening's entertainment will have an advantageous start in the conference race. This will be true not only from a percentage standpoint, but because the victor, whichever side it be, will have won from a mighty strong group of basketball players. Both teams, as well as Fond du Lac, are spoken of most when mention of the conference championship is made.

Coach McAuliffe's proteges scored an impressive win over Oshkosh last Friday, 17 to 6, outplaying the Blue and White five in every department. Especially was the play of the Appletonites effective on defensive formations, allowing their opponents only two field goals. The Oshkosh players were forced to resort almost entirely to shots from near the center of the floor.

The teamwork of the McAuliffe coached combination was equally pleasing at times although it tended to be inconsistent. On numerous occasions during play however, they carried the ball through the entire Oshkosh squad with short quick passes for close shots. Their chief difficulty was inaccuracy in scoring. Sheboygan trimmed Fond du Lac in the initial game for each, although the losers were not far behind and were a constant threat.

The same lineup as that of last week, including Kneip and Strutz at forwards, Ashman at center and Steinberg and Voeks at guards, will probably start the Sheboygan line.

PHI KAPPAS, BETAS WIN OPENING ROUND

The first games in the 1926 schedule of the Fraternity Bowling League of Wisconsin colleges were rolled at Elks alleys Tuesday afternoon with Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau emerging victors. All league games will be rolled every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon through Feb. 25, at which time the schedule will be completed.

In the opening round Sigma Phi Epsilon fell by the wayside in three consecutive games at the hands of Phi Kappa Tau, the winners hanging up a total of 2,348. Beta Sigma Phi took the number of the crack Delta Iota squad in two out of three games.

FRATERNITY BOWLING

Elk Alleys
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Won 0, Lost 3—Grinnell 137, 157, 160, 454; Jacobs 114, 133, 137, 414; Schlagenhauf 142, 172, 138, 450; Strassruder 147, 178, 104, 429; Bryan 147, 127, 141, 413; Totals 717, 167, 631, 2165.

Phi Kappa Tau—Won 3, Lost 0—Cooper 127, 130, 133, 451; Quam 109, 140, 153, 402; Menzner 165, 199, 168, 532; Niska 156, 150, 165, 471; Ungrudt 168, 162, 152, 482; Totals 735, 841, 771, 2386.

Delta Iota—Won 1, Lost 2—Hinke 175, 188, 144, 505; Parker 117, 161, 150, 428; Hoggall 178, 143, 163, 486; Ansorge 131, 179, 178, 488; Larko 150, 200, 158, 508; Totals 749, 871, 725, 2445.

Beta Sigma Phi—Won 2, Lost 1—Midert 132, 142, 161, 435; Barnett 158, 121, 179, 458; Gunderson 204, 180, 173, 557; Colvin 156, 172, 144, 472; Boettcher 202, 147, 177, 526; Totals 852, 762, 837, 2461.

IOWA GETS BIG TEN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Iowa City, Ia.—The University of Iowa has been awarded the honor of conducting the Western Conference Track and Field Championships which will be held at Iowa City May 28 and 29. The Iowa track is considered to be one of the fastest in the world and a number of records may be cracked by the stars who will congregate here for the title meet.

In 1922 Iowa conducted the meet and Charles Brookins, then a sophomore, in his first big race tied the world's record at that time in the 220 low hurdles. With Frank J. Cuhel of Cedar Rapids showing promise that he will threaten Brookins' records in the hurdles, it is interesting to note that almost the same conditions will confront Cuhel that Brookins met in 1922.

YOST-ZUPPKE DUEL STANDS THREE APART

Yost of Michigan and Zuppke of Illinois have met six times on the gridiron. Each has three victories to his credit. Michigan won in 1921, 1922 and 1925 and Illinois in 1919, 1920 and 1924.

The fastest trip around the globe was made in 35 days.

BOWLING

E. M. B. A. LEAGUE

Bus Drivers	W	L	Pct
Plant	34	5	.872
Office Force	30	9	.769
Electric Dept.	17	22	.436
Railway Dept.	17	22	.436
Gas Plant	12	27	.308
	7	32	.180

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

White Sox	W	L	Pct
Tigers	13	5	.722
Senators	10	8	.556
Pirates	5	13	.278

EAGLE LEAGUE

Eagle Alleys

Beaks Won 3, Lost 0—F. Yelg 177, 179, 159; T. Teisch 141, 203, 162, 506; E. Schwartz 148, 164, 153, 465; W. Fries 148, 148, 148, 444; Hy Strutz 195, 169, 228, 590; Totals 899, 863, 848, 2520.

Tails Won 0, Lost 3—Novak 160, 160, 160, 480; Kock 123, 130, 121, 380; Klein 131, 131, 131, 393; Olsen 140, 146, 146, 432; R. Currie 169, 169, 169, 507; Totals 735, 735, 727, 2198.

Claws Won 2, Lost 1—O. Kunitz 166, 209, 228, 603; M. Grootenont 164, 157, 150, 481; P. Schwartz 135, 127, 152, 414; W. Koehnke 144, 216, 122, 482; F. Greason 192, 183, 208, 583; Totals 801, 892, 870, 2563.

Eagles Won 1, Lost 2—A. Jacob 174, 134, 188, 496; B. Bernhardt 204, 187, 179, 570; R. Groth 158, 174, 121, 453; H. Brinkman 182, 153, 154, 489; B. Wellhouse 144, 154, 148, 447; Totals 872, 802, 791, 2465.

Wings—Won 2, Lost 1—Luebben 158, 163, 124, 445; Koerner 158, 176, 156, 510; Eitel 180, 180, 390, 550; Moll 294, 310, 134, 549; Kaskaska 191, 115, 236, 515; Totals 901, 810, 790, 2501.

Peathers—Won 1, Lost 2—A. Boehme 140, 142, 142, 424; M. Ashauer 156, 156, 156, 468; Diemer 158, 133, 159, 448; W. Koester 158, 168, 189, 515; F. Johnston 170, 201, 174, 545; Totals 780, 803, 900, 2183.

Necks—Won 1, Lost 2—P. Manthey 136, 136, 136, 408; Dr. Adist 166, 152, 155, 473; R. Austin 185, 130, 133, 451; C. Heinrich 158, 153, 153, 464; C. Currie 196, 167, 188, 551; Totals 849, 733, 765, 2352.

Heads—Won 2, Lost 1—A. Schiltz 168, 168, 168, 504; M. Vanderheiden 183, 154, 172, 509; G. Durdell 141, 141, 141, 423; P. Sell 143, 136, 134, 413; Hor. Strutz 155, 192, 192, 539; Totals 790, 791, 807, 2388.

DORMITORY

3rd Floor—Won 1, Lost 2—Dr. O'Keefe 150, 180, 179, 509; C. Hansen 94, 123, 356; G. Caromiers 99, 141, 177, 417; R. Jorgenson 143, 142, 199, 484; Totals 456, 556, 694, 1706.

4th Floor—Won 2, Lost 1—Barlinen 162, 182, 138, 482; Riebe 111, 128, 130, 369; Perschoon 121, 140, 128, 389; Runde 114, 198, 128, 440; Totals 508, 648, 524, 1680.

SYRACUSE LOOKS STRONG ON BASKETBALL COURT

Syracuse University's basketball quintet got off to a nice start by defeating Pennsylvania the other night. The Orange usually boasts strong court teams and this season seems to be no exception. Other eastern outfits are apt to find Syracuse tough picking.

Vernon, Calif.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., beat Jimmy McFarlin, Oakland, 30 rounds.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Jack Willis, San Antonio, won a technical knockout over Duke Martinez, New York, 9 rounds.

Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

(Check the events you wish to enter)

Junior Boys (14 years and younger)

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)

440 yard dash ☐

880 yard dash ☐

Junior Girls (15 years and younger)

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Senior Girls (16 years and over)

220 yard dash ☐

880 yard dash ☐

Senior Men (18 years and over)

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent

Entries Close Thursday Jan. 14

No Entry Fee

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

220 yard dash ☐

440 yard dash ☐

Mile race ☐

LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE IS ADDED TO PIN CIRCUITS

New Organization, Composed of Six Teams, Opens Schedule Thursday

'Appleton's newest bowling circuit, the American Legion Bowling League, will swing into action Thursday evening, Jan. 14, on Lutheran Abi alleys. The league is composed of six teams, each representing a ward in the city, and the schedule will continue through March 18.

A cup, to be known as the Tonne Trophy, has been donated by Carl Tonne, jeweler, an active legionnaire. The team winning this trophy three successive years will be given permanent possession of it. Each ward team will be made of legionnaires from that particular ward. The captains of the teams are: First ward, Lothar Graef; Second ward, R. I. Jorgenson; Third ward, William Frier; Fourth ward, Joe Schultz; Fifth ward, Ray Hayer; Sixth ward, E. Schuch. All legionnaires are invited to join the league. A number of positions on several teams are still open but will be filled Thursday night. Those desiring places are asked to be on hand.

The schedule:

Thursday, Jan. 14, Feb. 18—First vs Second ward, Third vs Fourth, Fifth vs Sixth ward.

Thursday, Jan. 21, Feb. 25—Fourth vs Sixth ward, First vs Third ward, Second vs Fifth ward.

Thursday, Jan. 28, March 4—Fifth vs Third ward, Second vs Sixth ward, First vs Fourth ward.

Thursday, Feb. 4, March 11—First vs Fifth ward, Second vs Fourth ward, Third vs Sixth ward.

Thursday, Feb. 11, March 15—Third vs Second ward, Fifth vs Fourth ward, First vs Sixth ward.

KIMBERLY DROPS CLOSE CONTEST TO KOHLER

Kimberly—The K. C. Athletic basketball five lost a close game here to Kohler Tuesday night 25 to 16. The local team tied at half time 8 to 6 but was unable to withstand the rally of the visitors during the closing minutes of the game.

Wilbert started for the visitors with four field counters and one free throw. Badure and Loose scored eight and five points, respectively, for the Kohler squad. Cooke and Williams each scored 3 markers from the floor, and the latter added an additional point with a free throw.

The lineup:

Kimberly: Wilbert, Loose, Cameron, Verbanen, Courchane.

Kohler: Wilbert, Loose, Cameron, Verbanen, Courchane.

SEE STAR SHOTPUTTER IN LYONS OF ILLINOIS

Illinois claims to have a star shotputter in a fellow named Lyons. He showed the leaden pill out some 46 feet in an inter-club meet the other day. If he can do that in Big Ten competition he's almost certain of bringing in a good share of points for Gull's aggregation.

Five More Senior Entries In P-C Meet

PAST AND PRESENT COACHES



JESSE HARPER, LEFT, AND KNUTE ROCKNE

These two chaps are well known to football fans in general and Notre Dame University in particular. Harper coached the South Bend school years ago when Rockne was a star player at that institution. Rockne, as you doubtless know, is the present mentor of the Irish brigade, and one of the best in the country. The two were snapped during Rockne's recent visit to his old boss' ranch in Kansas, where Harper is a prominent cattle man.

WEINERS TO ROLL LITTLE CHUTE 5

Arcades Will Tackle Blue Moons at Kimberly in Valley Match

Valley League Standings

Menasha Alleys, Men. 20 4 333

Tourist Inns, Men. 13 11 512

Electric City, Kan. 13 11 512

Hoplies Winers, Ap 12 12 508

Blue Moons, Kim. 11 13 558

ARCADIES, APP. 10 14 417

Dick's Five, L. C. 10 14 417

Hilgenberg's, Kan. 7 17 292

WEDNESDAY GAMES

DICK'S FIVE, L. C. VS HOPPLIES

WEINERS, APP. VS. BLUE MOONS, KIM.

Menasha Alleys Vs Tourist Inns, Menasha.

Hilgenberg's, Kan. vs. Electric City, Kan.

Dick's Five of Little Chute will bowl Hoplies Winers here Wednesday evening in the Fox River Valley Bowling league match this week.

The Hoplies, now reposing in fourth place, will have an opportunity to climb up a notch if they can trim the Little Chute rollers, provided of course that the Electric City crew of Kaukauna doesn't win against Hilgenberg's, another Kaukauna entry.

Appleton's second league member, Arcades, will combat the Blue Moons at Kimberly and must trim the latter if they are to rise. Menasha alleys and Tourist Inns, the latter of Neenah, will roll on the Neenah alleys in the other league match.

ZWICKER KNITTERS TRIM NEENAH TEAM

Standings

Citizens Bank 1 0 1.000

Fox River Co. 1 0 1.000

Riverside Co. 1 0 1.000

Cooler Paper Co. 1 0 1.000

Neenah-Kimberly Clark 1 0 1.000

Zwicker Knitters 1 0 1.000

Menasha P and C Co. 0 1 .500

Kneefitters 0 1 .500

Zwicker Knitters, raised their standings in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League to 1.000 per cent by virtue of a well earned victory over Menasha P. and C. Co. by a 28-23 score Tuesday evening. The game was won in the last few minutes of play when Kneefitters dropped in two sensational goals. Lutz started for the Menasha squad with six goals from the floor while Kneefitters scored five.

Kneefitters forfeited a 2 to 0 game to the Neenah Kimberly-Clark Co. by failing to appear. A substitute battle was waged between the Neenah squad and a picked lineup, the former winning 17 to 13.

Albany, N. Y.—Black Bill, flyweight of Cuba, won a decision over Wee Willie Woods, champion of Scotland, 12 rounds.

"LUCKY" LEFT HANDS

London—Superstition has it that left-handed persons are lucky. A medical man has just emphasized that the left-handed child who is allowed to develop naturally is at any rate luckier than the child forced against inclination to use the right hand, for he states that such forcing has frequently resulted in nervous disorders.

Appleton Men Enter Meet In Effort To Keep Kawmen From Big Intercity Honors

Rettler, Nespor, Roemer, De-Decker and Gosha Latest in Field; Menasha Has One Boy

Wednesday will be the last full day of skating for bladesmen who use the Jones park rink until Sunday afternoon when the Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Skating Tournament will be held on the rink. The ice will be flooded some time on Thursday and after that time it will be allowed to harden until Saturday afternoon when the lines will be macked. With the entry list closing at 6 o'clock Thursday evening entry blanks flooded the Post-Crescent of free Wednesday and another large batch is expected in the final rush Thursday. Numbers can be gotten on Saturday at the Post-Crescent office.

Five more senior entries were received from Appleton Wednesday putting the local boys far ahead of Kaukauna in this branch. Beside this the first Menasha entry of the meet came in and another junior girls entry also was included in the list. With a second junior girl entry in there still is not one girls race assured for the big meet, as one junior girl is signed for the 220-yard dash and no other race and the other is signed for the 440-yard dash alone.

The first Menasha entry is Jimmy Kryslak in the junior boys' 220-yard dash. The junior girls' 220-yard dash is shared by Mary Boyd, Robert Roemer, Al Gosha, Robert Roemer, Henry Rettler, Paul Nespor and Joseph DeDecker. Gosha has starred in the last two meets and has won medals in former meets. He is a member of the local hockey team, as is Nespor. Rettler and DeDecker also have been in the running each year and has carried off medals in the past. Rettler was runnerup to Kitzinger in the 1925 mile and is one of the best milers in the city. Roemer was champion of the Intermediate last year and carried off high junior honors the year before, advancing him a class each year, until though, only 16 year of age, two years below the senior minimum age, he is forced to race in the highest class. He is one of the best blade artists in the city. New entries since the last reports follow:

Senior men—Robert Roemer, Henry DeDecker, A. Gosha, Joseph Rettler and Paul Nespor, all events.

Intermediate boys—Leo Henness, Kaukauna, and Charles Schaefer, Appleton, all events.

Junior boys—Merlin Van Dyke, Kaukauna, Clarence Asmus, Neenah and Karl Roemer, Appleton, all events; Norman Traas, Appleton and Jimmy Kryslak, Menasha, 220-yard dash.

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La Crosse at Eau Claire Superior, Stout, Whitewater, and Plattville are the teams entered for the initial 1926 on January 15 in the state normal school basketball conference.

Stevens Point and River Falls play their first conference game on January 16. Milwaukee and Oshkosh open on later dates.

In the curtain raisers January 15 the parings are:

La Crosse at Eau Claire Superior at Stout Plattville at Whitewater.

Pairings for January 16 are:

Eau Claire at Stevens Point; Superior at River Falls.

Coach "Tubby" Keeler at La Crosse is having his troubles in getting ready a capable team. He is trying to build a team around a nucleus of two men, Schmidt, guard and Trepanis, forward, with Trepanis laid up with injuries. The most promising candidates are Brickley and Sorenson, Wheaton, Duncan, Christiansen, Hiltz and Langston, forwards, and Phil Koehl, Fitzgibbon and Johnson, guards.

Eau Claire, which opposes La Crosse, is said to be in much better condition and hopes to defeat its old rivals this year. La Crosse won both of the two games played last year.

Plattville's journey to Whitewater with a strong aggregation but a difficult task awaits the team. The Whitewater outfit is reported to be in fine trim for the contest with several clever basket shooters and a well balanced team. Superior and Stout, likewise, are rounding out good teams.

KRUEGER GROCERS LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Kimberly—Krueger's Grocers are off to a big lead in the Kimberly Volleyball league, with six wins and no losses, their latest

FEAR GLASHEEN WILL NOT LIVE TO GET PARDON

Buchanan Man Convicted of Embezzlement Ill in Michi- gan Hospital

Even if no executive clemency is forthcoming, it is doubtful whether Michael Glasheen will ever be taken to the state penitentiary to which he has been sentenced for two years for embezzlement of school funds in Beaulieu school district, town of Buchanan, it became known Wednesday. It was pleaded at the pardon hearing held before Gov. J. J. Blaine in Madison Jan. 6 that Glasheen's health was very delicate. Since then it was learned by Thomas H. Ryan, attorney for Glasheen that the man is in a very critical condition. He is suffering with heart disease.

Mr. Ryan has seen a copy of a letter written to one of Glasheen's relatives that he was recently conveyed from Munising, Mich., where he had been living, to a hospital in Gladstone. His heart beat was said to be alarmingly high so that recovery seems to be questionable.

The remission of the case by the supreme court which upheld the conviction in the Appleton court has been received here, but Sheriff P. G. Schwartz does not intend to make a move until he learns the exact condition of Glasheen and also whether the governor will pardon the man. Glasheen still declares that he took the money without intent of theft or fraud and did not realize that it was a serious offense.

PERFECT RECORD FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Columbus and Richmond School Children Win Men- tion for Thrift

Two schools boasted hundred per cent records in the thrift savings account of Appleton schools for the week ended Jan. 5. Columbus school which has had a perfect record for several weeks has 202 depositors and pupils and deposited \$75.77, and Richmond schools has 41 pupils and deposited \$4.45. The percentage of depositors in the entire school enrollment was 83, and the total deposit was \$1,073.88. The 121 withdrawn from the week amounted to \$562.79, leaving a balance on deposit of \$220,433.29.

Reports from the individual schools:

Columbus 202 enrolled, 202 depositors, \$75.77; Franklin 207 enrolled, 192 depositors, \$64.59; Fourth Ward 187 enrolled, 179 depositors, \$33.23; Richmond 41 enrolled, 41 depositors, \$4.45; McKinley 44 enrolled, 77 depositors, \$14.99; Lincoln 161 enrolled, 151 depositors, \$89.06; First Ward 417 enrolled, 400 depositors, \$358.24; Roosevelt 43 enrolled, 312 depositors, \$193.47; Appleton high school 745 enrolled, 456 depositors, \$229.12.

POSTPONE TWO FARMER INSTITUTES IN COUNTY

Postponement of two farmer's institutes which were to be held Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday in Shiocton and Greenville took place during the week and new dates were set for each. The Shiocton session set for Tuesday and Wednesday was changed to Friday and Saturday of this week while the Greenville session was postponed indefinitely. It probably will be held in February or early in March.

Sessions start at 10 o'clock each morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. An evening session also is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening.

REESTABLISH SCOUT TROOP AT KAUKAUNA

Reestablishment of boy scout troops at Kaukauna was announced Tuesday morning by Paul O. Kelcher, valley executive of the Boy Scouts of America. The Rev. C. Ripp, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, has called a meeting Monday afternoon at boys of scout age of his parish to make plans for organizing a troop which will be the first in this church. Arrangements for a school troop are being made by Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh assisted by J. J. Haase, a teacher in the high school. A scoutmaster will be appointed later.

LUEBKE PRESIDENT OF CICERO INSURANCE CO.

The annual meeting of the Cicero Mutual Insurance Co. was held Tuesday morning at Seymour. Albert Luebke of the town of Freedom was elected president; Emil Gosse, town of Cicero, secretary and Henry Wiese of Appleton, treasurer. A board of directors was elected and includes Albert Bruegger, Albert Luebke, Henry Wiese, Emil Gosse and Fred Ashman.

HOME BURNS WHILE FAMILY IS VISITING

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry West returned from a neighborly call last Friday night, they found their farm home and all the furniture completely destroyed by fire. The farm is located about three miles east of the village of Freedom. The loss is estimated at about \$6,000, partially covered by insurance. The exact origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that it was caused by an overheated furnace.

THREE SUITS IN COURT GROW OUT OF FAMILY ROW

Assault Charge, Divorce, Complaint and Foreclosure Docketed in Court

An assault and battery case, a divorce suit and a farm foreclosure action grew out of a family quarrel between Alfred Rothlisberger, of Greenville, and his wife's people.

James Acheson, Appleton, father-in-law of Rothlisberger, Floyd Acheson, his son, and Joseph Baltzer, a 15-year-old Appleton boy, are all accused by Rothlisberger of assault upon his wife. He himself presents a face that is considerably battered up as a result of the fracas which is alleged to have occurred at his home on Sunday Mrs. Rothlisberger is confined to her bed with injuries from the beating, it is said.

The dispute between father-in-law and son-in-law is over possession of the farm which Rothlisberger operates in Greenville and on which Acheson is said to have a claim. Action to foreclose has been started and Mrs. Acheson has commenced an action of divorce.

The assault and battery complaint led to the arrest of the three by Sheriff P. G. Schwartz. When they were arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, they waived the reading of the complaint, and the case was continued to 9 o'clock Jan. 22 for preliminary examination. The defendants were released upon furnishing \$100 bail.

LITTLE INTEREST IN ORATORY AT LAWRENCE

Due to lack of interest on the part of the student body, no formal college oratorical contest will be held this year, but try-outs for the representative of Lawrence in the state contest will take place Tuesday night. There will be no formal judging, and the former annual prize will not be offered, but Prof. A. L. Franke, head of the Lawrence department of public speaking, and a few other members of the faculty will make the selection.

The state contest will be held in February, possibly in Beloit. Harry Snyder, a junior at Lawrence and winner of last year's oratorical contest, is president of the state league and will preside at the state meet. He is not entered this year because of the stress of other duties.

SILVER SUMMIT SCHOOL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and A. L. Colla, county supervising teacher, have returned from the town of Onoda where they inspected the damage done to the Silver Summit school by a small fire Tuesday afternoon.

The damage probably will not run over \$100. Mr. Meating said. The blaze started from an overheated furnace and crept up the partition between two rooms and went up to the roof. Repairs now are being made and it is planned to reopen the school Monday morning.

Plans are going ahead for engaging a second teacher. Sentiment seems to be growing in favor of a two-teacher system. A vote on the subject will be taken in a special meeting to be held in the school on the evening of Jan. 22.

40 PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTEND FONDY MEETING

About 40 photographers from the Fox River valley and 15 ladies attended the dinner-dance given by the Fox River Valley Photographers association at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Redlaw at Fond du Lac. The dinner was followed by dancing on the roof gardens of the new Redlaw theatre. The speakers of the evening were: Delix Schantz of Port Wayne, Ind., and Mr. Mahaly of Racine, president of the Wisconsin Photographers association. Sydney Shafer of Green Bay, president of the Fox River association was the presiding officer.

The local studios represented included W. T. Ross of the Ross Studio, N. and Mrs. John Tustison of the Sykes studio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Froelich of the Froelich studio and E. H. Harwood.

DISMISS SUIT AGAINST GRAEF MFG. COMPANY

Suit for \$100 brought against the Graef Manufacturing Co. of Appleton by the Weber Chimney Co. of Chicago, was dismissed Wednesday morning in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg. The Chicago firm contracted to build a chimney for the local company, but the purchasing firm was to receive an allowance of \$100 if it erected the foundation of the chimney. The defendant and plaintiff each claimed to have built his part of the chimney. However, Judge Berg found for the defendant and dismissed the complaint.

SIX SPEAKERS OUTLINE IDEALS OF ROTARY CLUB

Objectives of Luncheon Club Discussed at Interesting Meeting

Objects of Rotary work were outlined by six speakers at the luncheon of Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. The meeting was in the hands of the educational committee and Dr. E. H. Brooks presided. Six purposes or ideals which the Rotary club encourages and fosters were pointed out, and each was discussed by a different speaker. The speakers and their subjects were:

C. O. Goehner—The Ideal of Service as the Basis of All Worthy Enterprise.

O. P. Schlafer—High ethical standards in Business and Professions.

Harry K. Pratt—Application of the Ideal of Service by every Rotarian to His Personal Business and Community Life.

Stephen C. Rosebush—The Development of Acquaintance as an Opportunity For Service.

Fred F. Wettengel—The Recognition of the Worthiness of All Useful Occupations, and The Dignifying by Each Rotarian of his Occupation as an Opportunity to Serve Society.

G. E. Buchanan—The Advancement of Understanding, Good Will, and International Peace Through a World Fellowship of Business and Professional Men United in the Rotary Ideal of Service.

DEATHS

SISTER MARIA ANGELA

Sister Maria Angela died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth chapel. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Sister Angela has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for about two years. Before that time she was superior of St. Mary hospital at Racine.

WILLIAM JESKE

William Jeske, 52, Stevensville, died Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Carl Schmol of Plymouth, Mrs. Louise Steidl and Mrs. Charles Steidl of Stevensville and two sons, Alfred and Albert of Stevensville. The funeral will be at 12:30 Thursday at the Stevensville Lutheran church. The body will be taken to Manawa for burial.

HENRY KLEIST

Henry Kleist, 57, Bloomfield, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning after an illness of about six years. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Bloomfield Lutheran church. The Rev. T. Neuman will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Bloomfield cemetery.

JOSEPH SCHOLL

Joseph Scholl, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl of Freedom died Friday morning after an illness of one day. The funeral services were private and were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Freedom. Interment was in St. Nicholas cemetery.

MARTIN VANDER VELDEN

Martin VanderVelden, 70, Little Chute, died at 12:40 Tuesday night. The survivors are eight sons and three daughters: John of Appleton, Christ, George and Henry of Little Chute, Martin, Frank and Peter of Kimberly, Anton of Seymour, Mrs. Frank Evers of Little Chute, Mrs. Theodore Oudenhoven of Kimberly and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond of Seymour. Fifty-six grandchildren and 13 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church at Little Chute. The Rev. John Sprangers will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Little Chute cemetery.

MRS. PAULINA MELCHERT

Mrs. Paulina Melchert, 70, died Monday evening at the home of her son, the Rev. J. C. Melchert at New Bremen, Ohio, following an illness of heart attack last Friday. Mrs. Melchert went to Ohio last fall to spend the winter with her son.

The survivors are two daughters and three sons, Fred of Seymour, Mrs. Herman Bellack, Mrs. August Grunwaldt and August of Black Creek, the Rev. John Melchert of New Bremen, Ohio. Her husband died about 20 years ago. The body will be taken to Black Creek for burial.

CARL F. KRUEGER

Carl F. Krueger, 60, died Tuesday night at his home in Weyauwega after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Krueger home by the Masonic lodge. The Rev. P. Kellogg will deliver the sermon. Interment will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. MARY KANOUSE

Mrs. Mary Campbell Kanouse, wife of Dr. A. W. Kanouse, died Tuesday after an illness of about two weeks. Mrs. Kanouse was born in Watertown. She moved to Appleton about 45 years ago. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the family residence on 113 E. Harris-st. Dr. John Paville of Lake Mills will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside.

The survivors are her widower, one daughter, Mrs. George C. Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids, and one son, Carroll B. Kanouse of Los Angeles, Calif. Two grandchildren, Jack Kanouse of Milwaukee, and Mary Kanouse of Appleton also survive.

OLD SOL COMES BACK TO DRIVE OFF COLD WAVE

Appleton people breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday morning when they felt their houses and found that Tuesday's sub-zero weather was no longer in evidence, and that an ideal bright and cheery winter day with only moderately cold temperature had taken its place. And even warmer temperature is promised for Thursday, although it probably will be accompanied by cloudiness and snow according to the government weather report for Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The thermometer of the Schlafer Hardware Co. showed a temperature of 8 above zero at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

VETERANS OF 12 FIRMS AT DINNER

Industries and Retail Con- cerns Will Hold Big Ban- quets Tonight

Twelve industries will be represented by employees of more than 25 years' service at one of the two banquets which will be given at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the dining-room of the new First Methodist church. More than 100 men will be present, including the employers and the veteran workmen who will be honored for their long service.

These industries are Tuttle Press, Fox River Paper Co., Appleton Machine Co., Appleton Wire Works, Kimberly-Clark Co., Patten Paper Co., Thimpany Pulp & Paper Co., Appleton and Wisconsin Telephone Co., Douglas Malloch, poet and philosopher, who is to speak to these men and to the merchants and their employees, who also have a banquet at the church, arrived in the city Wednesday morning. He was a guest of the Rotary club at its noon luncheon. Each group will have its own program and the audiences then will unite to hear Mr. Malloch speak.

CORPORATIONS VOTE TO PAY EXTRA DIVIDENDS

New York—(AP)—

Stockholders of several large corporations Wednesday received word of special dividend distribution running into millions of dollars.

Directors of the F. W. Woolworth Company raised the annual dividend payment from \$2. to \$4 and declared in addition, an extra dividend of one dollar on the common stock. The company has 2,600,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

The National Tea company has declared an initial dividend of \$1.62 1/2 on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders on record Jan. 20.

Directors of the Central States Electric Corporation recommended the declaration of a 900 per cent stock dividend by increasing the capital stock from 150,000 to 1,500,000 shares. The Continental Can company raised the annual dividend rate from \$4 to \$5 and declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly 75 cents, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 1.

COURT REFUSES TO FREE JESCH FROM HIS WIFE

Carl Jesch, of Appleton was denied a divorce from his wife Minnie Jesch, Chicago, in a decision handed down by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday.

The court ruled that the charges of secondhand laid by Jesch against his wife were unfounded. It was decreed that Jesch pay his wife \$40 a month for her support that he also pay her attorney's fees.

The couple has been separated for nearly a year. When the plaintiff sought a reconciliation with his wife last year, he said, he found his wife at a "wild party" and was unduly familiar with Negro men. The case was opened in municipal court Thursday and Judge Berg took it under advisement.

BIRTHS

A son was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cero, 810 W. Prospect-ave.

A son was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley, 1929 S. Onondaga-st. Mrs. Hawley formerly was Miss Rosa Peters of Forest Junction.

ST. PAUL CATTLE MARKET

South St. Paul, (AP)—(T. S. B. B.)—Cattle 3,000 steers and yearlings in modern supply, slow steady about 10c higher, mixed yearling early 9.00; bulk medium weights held around 9.00; light 7.50@8.50; fat she stock firm; bulk 4.50@7.00, canners and cutters 3.50@4.00, hogs bulk active largely 5.50@6.00; stockers and feeders in moderate supply; opening about in line with Tuesday's average; bulk 6.00@7.00.

Calves 4.50; uneven 25 to 50 higher or good lights mostly 11.50, choice upward to 11.75@12.00.

Hogs 24.00, bidding strong to 25c higher; all interests bidding 12.25 on sorted light weights bidding 12.75 on 130 to 140 lb. weights; average cost Tuesday 11.75; heavy 21.00.

Sheep 2.50; lambs strong to 25c higher; desirable natives mostly 15.00 best fed westerns 16.50; heavy lambs 13.00; fat ewes salable from 7.50@9.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter weak; extras 42; standards 41 1/2; eggs weak; 35@36. Poultry steady; fowls 27; springers 28. Potatoes steady 4.25@4.50 cwt. Onions steady 2.00@2.50 bushels. Cabbage 40 @ 450 ton.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged; shipments 40,411 barrels; bran 324,550.

Markets

NASH MOTORS IS STILL ABOVE 500

Buying Operations Resumed on Broad Scale at Opening of Market

New York—(AP)—Buying operations were resumed on a broad scale at the opening of Wednesday's stock market in response to a series of favorable dividend, merger and recapitalization developments by large corporations. Initial gains of a point or so were scored by Baldwin Pullman, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, National Biscuit, California Packing, Hudson Motors and Stewart Warner.

Speculative interest later widened to include a number of representative railroad issues. Buying activity centered mainly in the southwestern carriers, promoting rallies of one to three points in Missouri, Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas, Texas shares. Atchison, however, was heavy in reflection of only routine developments at Tuesday's directors meeting. The spectacular rise of more than 50 points in Nash Motors Tuesday apparently discounted fully the announcement of 900 per cent stock dividend, although the stock added 2 points to its gain at the start of trading Wednesday.

Other advances of one to three points embraced American agriculture, chemical issues, tobacco products, Sears-Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, American Can, Jordan Motors and Western Union. Failure of the Antracite coal parity sent Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron down a point. Foreign exchanges were slightly lower at the opening, with demand sterling quoted at \$4.85 3/16.

Some selling occurred later with General Motors, Hudson, Schulte and the Barnsdall shares of the active group affected. Delaware and Hudson went down 3. Woolworth lost four despite the payment of an extra dividend and an increase in the annual rate. Nash Motors fell from 519 to 500. Meanwhile low priced railroads were steadily accumulated, with subsequent buying of various specialties giving the market an improved tone at midday. American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, American Can and Foundation were conspicuously strong. The renewal rate on all call loans was unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Close Jan. 12			
American Locomotive	118		
Allied Chemical & Dye	118		
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	93 1/2		
American Beet Sugar	32 1/2		
American Can	289		
American Car & Foundry	113 1/2		
American International Corp.	43 1/2		
American Smelting	141 1/2		
American Sugar	77 1/2		
American Sumatra Tobacco	12 1/2		
American T. & T.	143		
American Wool	43 1/2		
American Steel Foundry	43 1/2		
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	90 1/2		
Anaconda	43 1/2		
Atchison	135 1/2		
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	66 1/2		
Baldwin Locomotive	130		
Baltimore & Ohio	94 1/2		
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2		
Butte & Superior	15 1/2		
Canadian Pacific	148 1/2		
Central Leather	19		
Chandler Motors	47 1/2		
Chesapeake & Ohio	124		
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	11 1/2		
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	59 1/2		
Columbia Gas & Elec.	88 1/2		
Corn Product	42 1/2		
Crucible	80		
Cuban Cigar Sugar	10 1/2		
Cummins Engine	32 1/2		
Consolidated Gas	98 1/2		
Consolidated Textile	3		
Continental Motor	12 1/2		
Cerro Despasso	61 1/2		
Chile	84 1/2		
Erle	37 1/2		
Famous Players-Lasky	108		
Frisco R. R.	98 1/2		
General Asphalt	71 1/2		
General Electric	341		
General Motors	120 1/2		
Goodrich	62		
Great Northern Ore	26		
Great Northern Railroad	76 1/2		
Hupmobile	26 1/2		
Hudson Motors	113 1/2		
Hayes Wheel	44 1/2		
Hartman	34 1/2		
Illinois Central	120 1/2		
Inspiration	24 1/2		
International Harvester	120 1/2		
International Nickel	43 1/2		
International Merc. Marine Com.	10 1/2		
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	40 1/2		
International Paper	60 1/2		
J. R. T.	30 1/2		
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2		
Kelly-Springfield Tire	18 1/2		
Louisville & Nashville	130 1/2		
Marland Oil	57 1/2		
Miami Copper	12 1/2		
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	89		
Mexican Seaboard	11		
Montgomery Ward	78 1/2		
National Enamel	36 1/2		
Nevada Consolidated	13		
New York Central	181 1/2		
New Haven	44 1/2		
Nor. Pacific	74 1/2		
Pacific Oil	76		
Pan-American Petroleum & R. A.	70 1/2		
Pennsylvania	54 1/2		
Poplar Gas	118		
Pure Oil	29 1/2		
Phillips Pet.	45		
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2		
Reading	88 1/2		
Republic Iron & Steel	15		
Rock Island "A"	90 1/2		
Royal Dutch	56 1/2		
Radio Corp.	44 1/2		
Rumley	17 1/2		
Sears Roebuck Co.	232		
Simmons Co.	58 1/2		

Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	87 1/2
Sinclair Oil	87 1/2
Southern Pacific	101 1/2
Southern R. R.	116 1/2
Stewart Warner	89
St. Paul Railroad Com.	13 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	20 1/2
Studebaker	78 1/2
Texas Co.	62 1/2
Texas & Pacific	61
Tobacco Products "A"	111 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
Union Pacific	147 1/2
United States Rubber	81 1/2
United States Steel Common	135 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	135 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	39
Wabash "A" Railroad	77 1/2
Western Union	137
Westinghouse	73 1/2
Willys-Overland	31 1/2
Worthington Pump	42 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2%	100.10/32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2%	100.22/32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2%	100.19/32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2%	100.29/32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2%	102.32
Third Ave. adj. 5 1/2%	43
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4 1/2%	86 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. 5 1/2%	87 1/2
Miss. Kans. & Texas 5 1/2%	84 1/2
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	118
Reynolds Steel Springs	9 1/2
Chicago Railway 5 1/2%	80 1/2
Continental Can	87 1/2
Flisher Bodies	100
Dodge Motors Pfd.	36 1/2
White Motors	34
Coca Cola	160 1/2
Motor Wheel	32 1/2
Packard Motors	40 1/2
Swift International	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	58 1/2
Standard Oil	24 1/2
Black Tire	25 1/2
Armour A	24 1/2
Armour B	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Al. Com.	74 1/2
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	14 1/2
Brown Shoe Common	141

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Seven factories offered 255 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmers call board Friday Jan. 8. Sales: 115 squares, 24 1/2; 150 longhorns 23 1/2.

Two thousand seven hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, Jan. 8. Sales: 2,400 daisies 23 1/2; 300 longhorns 23 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	24%
Barley	16%
Industrial Al. Com	74%
Pacific Oil & Oil	18%
Common	141

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE				
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.74	1.74 1/2	1.72 1/2	1.73 1/2
July	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2
Sept.	1.44	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43
CORN—				
May	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
July	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	.89 1/2	.89 1/2
Sept.	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.90 1/2	.90 1/2
OATS—				
May	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
July	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08	1.09 1/2
July	1.08	1.08	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept.	15.12	15.12	15.10	15.10
Oct.	15.47	15.50	15.37	15.42
Nov.	15.62	15.62	15.62	15.62
Dec.	16.30	16.40	16.30	16.32
BARLEY—				
May	16.90	16.95	16.90	16.90
June				16.37